THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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WEST TAPS AT DOOR OF OLD EGYPT

City Youth Eager to Cast Off Native Ways for New Culture

HASTY ABANDONING OF CUSTOMS DECRIED

Country Life Still Unaffected by Influx of Western Thought and Devices

By G. H. GORDON WATERFIELD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO—The problem of reconciling new ideas of the West with those native to the East, is not an easy one for the Egyptian people to solve. While the busy European goes over to Egypt in large numbers, he finds little there to change his own ideas, but the young generation of Orientals are much affected by the comforts and ideas of the West. They have grown cynical about their own traditions and no longer have that detachment which gives many Orientals such dignified and often remarkable personalities.

Egypt suffers as yet from having to compromise in the service of two masters. It is easy to make good use of motorcars, concrete buildings, and other material advantages, but it is very difficult to blend eastern and western cultures, since the latter is the more dominating. The School of Oriental Music, which has recently been installed in a beautiful new building in Cairo, is trying to harmonize Oriental music with western. Herr Sachs, a German professor, was asked to Egypt last winter to study this question of harmony, and he stated emphatically that if any such attempt were made, the present culture of Oriental music would be destroyed. He argued that it should be encouraged to develop on its own lines, irrespective of western tradition.

Egypt is spending large sums of money on the primary, secondary and higher training schools, but at the outset the Egyptian child suffers a severe handicap in having to learn not only a vulgar and a classical Arabic—two almost separate languages—but also English and French, written with an entirely different alphabet. There is unfortunately little effort made in the schools to keep alive Egyptian

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Rediscount Rate Cut to 2 Per Cent to Help Business

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — As a means with which to turn the balance of business activity in the direction of restored confidence and expansion, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York on Dec. 24 reduced the rate at which member banks might borrow money from 2½ to 2 per cent. This is the lowest rediscount rate in the history of the Federal Reserve System and the lowest rate by any central banking institution in the world today.

Although the easy money policy that the bank has pursued throughout the year has brought little result, it was the opinion of bankers when the announcement was made that the economic situation is now such that with this slight push trade and industry will respond with renewed courage. It was learned that this move has been contemplated for about a week.

Prominent bankers explained that the widespread disturbances in the banking field led the directors to the conclusion that the most constructive move a central banking authority could make at present was to "open the doors wide" as an invitation to member banks to avail themselves of the financial strength of the central institution. The Federal Reserve System, it was said, had more than $1,000,000,000 of "free" gold—gold not needed to cover Federal Reserve notes and bank deposits. This can be made the basis for an extension of credit far in excess of any conceivable demands.

As to whether there would be an outflow of gold to foreign countries no one would predict. The Bank of France rate at present is 2½ per cent and the Bank of England rate is 3 per cent. It is considered not at all unlikely that the foreign banks will meet the new rate, as action has been rather closely coördinated during the last year.

LONDON (AP)—Reduction of the discount rate by the Federal Reserve Bank of the United States caused renewed strength in gilt-edged securities on the Stock Exchange Dec. 24. General advances were recorded.

Christmas

December 25, being a legal holiday, all editions of The Christian Science Monitor will be omitted.

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New Spinning Device Said to Cut Costs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Manchester, Eng.

THE production of better yarn at a lower cost, a lessening of space per spindle, and less faulty cloth production are some of the claims made for a spinning device which has been invented by three Preston men, and successfully tested for several months under normal mill conditions.

The machine is known as the inclined mule spindle frame, and differs from the ordinary ring frame in that the spindles are inclined instead of upright.

Indian Viceroy Upholds Ideals of Nationalism

Europeans in Bombay Vote for Dominion Status—One Untoward Event

By ALEXANDER INGLIS

Staff Correspondent in India

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW DELHI, India — From three widely separated points of India three significant phases of the current political situation stand out Dec. 24.

The first is the speech at Calcutta by Lord Irwin, the Viceroy, in which the legitimate aspirations of Indian nationalism are lauded.

The second is the result of a newspaper ballot in Bombay showing 83 per cent of approximately 1000 Europeans in favor of dominion status for the country.

The third is the attempted assassination at Lahore of Sir Geoffrey de Montmorency, Governor of the Punjab.

In upholding the Government's attitude toward the civil disobedience movement the Viceroy, addressing the Calcutta European Association, said he definitely did not "share the view that any government action, however drastic, will or can be as powerful a solvent of these troubles as will be the gradual force of public opinion which must sooner or later awake to the fact of how mistaken is the course the country is invited to pursue."

The Viceroy contended that to underestimate the genuine and powerful feeling of nationalism that is today animating most of Indian thought is to make a profound mistake.

The Bombay ballot but emphasizes the opinion held by a great majority of the British in India, official as well as nonofficial, and has given tangible proofs of the deeply sympathetic attitude to the Indian problem that is developing among Europeans all over the country. The incident at Lahore, on the other hand, is another evidence of the growing tendency toward terrorism which the Government has been anticipating in Bengal, the Punjab and the north generally. The recrudescence of such incidents had been predicted in government circles and is definitely traced to the civil disobedience activities of the Nationalists.

In contrast with the outrage of an extremist at Lahore stands out a recent event at Gurgaon—a farming center in the Punjab—where citizens and cultivators of the district fêted Sir Geoffrey for his efforts in behalf of their community in respect to famine relief and other matters.

'Sallies' Give Out Dinners to 2000

The Salvation Army distributed more than 2000 Christmas dinners to needy families in Boston on Dec. 24. At the East Brookline Street Assembly Hall, 1000 bags of food were given out, and Gov. Frank G. Allen personally took charge of the distribution, and handed each bag to the mothers, fathers and children who gathered for the happy occasion.

Each bulging bag contained a four-pound chicken, butter, milk, potatoes, bread, celery, crackers, apples, turnips and other Christmas goodies.

Many of the little boys and girls who received bags could hardly be seen behind their gift, but with courage and determination, squeezed small arms around the heavy bag and joyfully went their way. Governor Allen shook their hands and wished them all a Merry Christmas.

Those who lived too far away to walk to their homes were given a shiny new dime by one of the "Sallie" workers, making it possible for them to ride on the Elevated. Other means of transportation were in the form of sleds, carts and baby carriages. But what it was did not matter for the Christmas dinners reached their destinations without delay.

Besides the distribution of dinners through their headquarters, the Army workers personally are going into the homes of the needy this afternoon and tomorrow with more bags of food, Col. Joseph Atkinson, Commander of the New England forces, said.

BAN ON NEWSPAPER LIFTED

HAVANA (AP)—The Government on Dec. 23 lifted the ban on Diaro De La Marina, Cuba's oldest newspaper, which was closed down recently following publication of editorial matter found objectionable by the Department of the Interior. No action has been taken on the petition of the Cuban Press Association for the release of Aldo Baroni, Italian editor of the newspaper, it was said.

Of Course There Are Some People Who Prefer White Sands and Palms

PLENTY OF ACTION HERE

Upper Left—Toboggan Slide in Front of Chateau Frontenac, Quebec. Upper Right—Mushing in the Rockies. Center Inset—Son of Arthur Beauvais, Famous Musher. Right Center—Skiing on Battlefields Park, Quebec. Lower Left—Curling at St. Agathe. Lower Right—Ski Jumping, Quebec.

LUCAS ASSERTS MOST OF $4000 FOUGHT WETS

Spent $3200 to Offset Raskob Campaign and Only $800 Against Norris

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Staff Correspondent

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The $4000 fund that Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Committee, borrowed to finance secret personal campaign activities, was used, he declared in a press statement on Dec. 24, not only to oppose George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, but also to combat wet Democratic candidacies in other states.

Mr. Lucas explained that $3200 was paid for anti-saloon literature against wet Democratic congressional candidates in a number of states and only $800 was spent against Mr. Norris.

"Let me make this plain," he said. "$3200 of the amount for which I am obligated was expended for other purposes aside from my opposition to Senator Norris. John J. Raskob and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Problem of Unemployment Is Found in Farm Countries as Well as Industrial Areas

Figures on Idleness Show Most of World Feels Effect of Depression, With France Only Large Power Maintaining Prosperous Condition

ECONOMICS SERIES—No. 9

World economic conditions present a problem, a fair analysis of which is difficult to attempt through the medium of one individual. The Christian Science Monitor, therefore, has enlisted the services of authorities on this problem, who offer their views in a series of 10 articles.

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Where one man was unemployed a year ago, today two men, three men, four men, five men are unemployed. Total unemployment in the world is estimated at somewhere between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 on the basis of information received in August by the International Labor Office at Geneva.

The number of unemployed was shown to be increasing at that time almost in a fixed ratio in the great industrial countries. Germany, Great Britain, and the United States present the most widespread incidence, while France alone, of all the chief industrial states, has practically no unemployed, with a mere 964 in receipt of relief. But even in

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The Mother Church Chimes to Ring Out on Christmas Eve

The chimes of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be played for 40 minutes following the regular Wednesday evening service Dec. 24, as a contribution to the Christmas Eve celebration in Boston. The chimes also will be played for 20 minutes preceding the service in accordance with the usual custom of The Mother Church.

The programs follow:

7:00—7:20 p. m.

From the Christian Science Hymnal:

"It came upon the midnight clear."
"Joy to the world."
"Blest Christmas morn," words by Mary Baker Eddy.
"Bright was the guiding star that led."
"Watchman, tell us of the night."
"Glory be to God on high."
"To us a Child of Hope is born."
"A glorious day is dawning."

8:40—9:20 p. m.

"Silent night."
"The First Noel."
"Hark, the herald angels sing."
"Good King Wenceslas."
"Three Kings of Orient."
"Joy to the world."
"O little town of Bethlehem."
"Away in a manger."
"As with gladness men of old."
"God rest you merry, gentlemen."
"Come all ye faithful."
"Silent night."

IMPROVED TRADE FOUND BY DOLLAR

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—World trade has begun to improve, Capt. Robert Dollar, steamship company head, said on arriving here from a tour of the Orient, Dec. 23.

Business conditions in the Philippine Islands he found better than in any other part of the Orient. Japan, he said, is making a good uphill start after having been through severe commercial hardships. The outlook is better in China, he said, with conditions actually booming in Shanghai.

CANADA PROUD TO BE CALLED 'LADY OF SNOWS'

Thousands of Winter Sports Seekers Revel in Its Sparkling Splendor

By LLOYD ROBERTS

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Canada has long been acknowledged as the playground of the western world, but not by its own officials. They, decrying the "popular fiction" reputation that would have made it a country of snow and ice, inhabited largely by Indians, Eskimos and mounted police, lauded its summer attractions and ignored winter entirely.

Kipling's "Our Lady of the Snows" was considered a libel and his famous limerick something worse:

"There was a small lad in Quebec.
Who stood in the snow to his neck.
When asked 'Are you friz?'
Replied, 'Yes, I is.
But we don't call this cold in Quebec.'"

But this attitude is now a thing of the past. Even the much-abused

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Senate Attack Confronts Power Board; Move Follows Ousting of Two of Staff

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The removal from office on Dec. 23 of Charles A. Russell, solicitor, and W. V. King, chief accountant, by the new Federal Power Commission as its first official act, resulted in an immediate movement in the Senate to dismiss the three commissioners who put through the discharge order.

Senators sponsoring the movement maintain that the two ousted officials were devoted public servants, who have made considerable sacrifices in the public's interest, and that in discharging them without notice, or hearing, the commissioners violated the trust put in them by the Senate when they were confirmed.

The commissioners under fire are George Otis Smith, chairman; Claude L. Draper and Marcel Garsaud. Mr. Draper was confirmed on the day before adjournment, and Mr. Smith and Mr. Garsaud on the last day preceding the recess. Under the Senate rules a motion for reconsideration of the votes confirming them would be in order when the chamber reassembles Jan. 5.

Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator from Iowa, announced that he had assurances from a Senator who had voted for confirmation, that he would enter a motion for reconsideration. Mr. Brookhart is prevented from making such a motion having voted in the negative.

Mr. Smith was confirmed by a margin of nine votes, and Mr. Garsaud by 15. No record vote was taken on Mr. Draper and any one can enter a motion of reconsideration against him.

Questioned concerning the movement to oust them Mr. Smith declared that the "law provided for a clean sweep," and Mr. Garsaud added, "we had no choice." Both denied that they had acted on instructions "from higher-ups."

The statement by Mr. Smith that Frank E. Bonner, former executive secretary, who during his tenure of office had engaged in much controversy with the other two officials over the policy of the commission, had also been let out was denied by challenging Senators. They asserted that Mr. Bonner had resigned from the commission several weeks ago, and long before the new commissioners had been acted upon by the Senate.

World Court Adherents Ask Senate to Act

National Committee Lauds Hoover's Stand for Immediate Action

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — Representatives of more than 20 national organizations, at a meeting of the National World Court Committee on Dec. 23, adopted a resolution commending President Hoover for insisting that the Senate give prompt consideration to the question of this country's adherence to the World Court and protested against the vote of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to postpone action on the protocols for another year.

"The National World Court Committee favors the adherence of the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice," the resolution said, "under the Root formula as included in the protocols referred to the Senate by the President on Dec. 10, 1930.

"We indorse the President's action in calling for consideration as soon as possible after the emergency relief and appropriation legislation has been disposed of. We believe that the people of the United States will indignantly repudiate and will not accept as final the vote of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to postpone for a year consideration of the protocols.

"We, therefore, urge a vigorous campaign for prompt and favorable action by the Senate on the three world court protocols at this session or at a special session of the Senate alone to be called to meet in March for this purpose."

No comment was to be had in Washington on the import of the resolution although it was reported in some quarters that it would count for little, especially in its proposal that a special session be held following failure of immediate action. Copies of the resolution, it is said, will be sent to the President and to every member of Congress.

Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan was elected chairman of the committee; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and James G. McDonald, vice-chairmen; Philip C. Jessup, secretary, and Arthur Curtiss James, treasurer.

Pledge Given to Kansas on Oil Market; Trade Crisis Laid to Importations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOPEKA, Kan.—The Standard Oil Company of Indiana, through its president, E. G. Seubert, has announced that it will send representatives to a contemplated meeting of purchasing companies and producers to consider the plight of Eastern Kansas oil fields.

Replying to a telegram from Gov. Clyde M. Reed, urging the company to assist in working out plans to meet the situation complicated by the Prairie Oil & Gas Company's withdrawal from the mid-continent field as a market outlet, effective Jan. 1, Mr. Seubert stated: "We will gladly coöperate so far as possible under present conditions."

The Indiana corporation has been the principal purchaser of crude oil from the Prairie Company. Alfred M. Landon, Independence, Kan., chairman of a relief committee representing the independent oil operators, has appealed to the company to purchase enough oil from the eastern Kansas area "to keep these fields alive."

Oil experts have pointed out that a cessation of pumping of the 12,000 wells in Kansas would result in their being flodded by salt water with an economic loss of approximately 200,000,000 barrels of potential production.

The Governors of Kansas and Oklahoma are in communication and anxious to find an outlet for production. Since the problem is primarily one of conservation, it is hoped here that President Hoover's Federal Oil Conservation Board will find a way to relieve the situation. The state constitution of Kansas forbids the State buying a refinery or taking one over, and for this reason it cannot solve the problem without the help of private concerns.

The real basis of the present acute situation is declared to be the immense importations of oil from South America, principally by the Standard, Gulf, and Dutch Shell interests. These importations are said to have "ruined the market" for crude oil. By agreement the refinery interests have been taking some crude from the mid-continent field on a pro-rata basis for several months past, just enough to keep the wheels operating.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Elmer Thomas (D.), Senator from Oklahoma, plans to ask a senate investigation of the "oil octopus" he alleges controls the industry. In a message to the Blackwell Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Thomas said two government agencies "are now at work which may bring temporary relief."

FARM BOARD LOST ITALY'S WHEAT ORDER

Sale Went to Russians at Price Far Below American Terms

100,000,000 BUSHELS INVOLVED IN DEAL

Negotiations Conducted by Head of Grain Stabilization Corporation

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Italian Government negotiated with the Federal Farm Board for considerable purchases of American wheat during the past fall, it was authoritatively learned Dec. 23, but no agreement was reached as Soviet Russia underbid the board's price.

According to information obtained from a reliable Italian source, the Italian Government wanted to buy 100,000,000 bushels of the 125,000,000 surplus of grain in the hands of the board on a four-year credit basis. The deal fell through, it was declared, because the board, desirous of selling the grain for a price as near as possible to the high figure which it paid for it, asked for 7 cents a bushel above the market price at the time of the offer.

Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, in acknowledging that Italy had negotiated for American wheat, admitted that the board's price had been one of the causes of the failure of the transaction, but asserted that the real cause of failure was the fact that, at the last minute, the Italians found they could buy Russian wheat at a much cheaper cost.

Other officials of the Farm Board said that 100,000,000 bushels was more than Italy had proposed buying and that it was nearer 50,000,000 or 60,000,000 bushels.

The negotiations were conducted chiefly by George S. Milnor, head of the Grain Stabilization Corporation in Chicago, and Romolo Angelone, Italian commercial attaché, in New York City.

It is believed here that the negotiations for wheat purchases may have been connected with recent reports that Italy was endeavoring to obtain credits in the United States. Mr. Legge expressed the opinion that Italy would have had no trouble in financing the wheat sale, had not Russia undersold the American price.

The negotiations took place during October and November, at which time the new commercial alliance between Russia and Italy was going into effect. By this Russia undertakes to buy large quantities of manufactured goods from Italy, and the Italian Government agrees to help the financing of these goods by advancing to Italian manufacturers 70 per cent of the sales price.

This per cent is to be repaid to the Italian Government by Russia over a period of time, either in cash, raw materials or agricultural products.

According to information obtained at the War Department, Russia has also ordered from Italy some of the bombing planes the Soviet authorities originally intended to purchase from the Glenn L. Martin Company of Baltimore. This deal was vetoed by the State Department on the ground that the planes could not be sold to a country with which the United States lacked diplomatic relations.

Further Grain Purchases Planned by Farm Board

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO — The Federal Farm Board's grain stabilization corporation will continue to buy up such surplus market offerings of wheat as may be necessary to maintain the present price level, or an even higher one, it was stated on Dec. 22 by George S. Milnor, president of the corporation.

Mr. Milnor defended the recent stabilization purchases of the company as having "had the effect of preventing a decline in domestic prices to an unwarranted lower level, thus giving producers and owners the benefit of prices more than 20 cents a bushel higher than Canadian and other foreign prices."

Domestic conditions, Mr. Milnor said, do not justify lower prices. On the other hand, he said, "prices could work to a considerably higher level without detriment to consumers, while on the contrary lower prices would mean an unnecessary hardship on producers who have not marketed their crop, as well as on farmer-owned coöperative associations, other handlers and processors who own stocks of wheat accumulated at present or higher prices."

Mr. Milnor estimated that the carry-over next July would be approximately 100,000,000 bushels less than last year.

CHANCE IN 500,000 BRINGS $15 BACK

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—The task of finding the proverbial needle in the haystack could hardly be more difficult than that performed by Postmaster Xavier A. Delisle and his assistants Dec. 24. At 11 o'clock the night before a woman telephoned and informed him she had by mistake inclosed $15 with one of the Christmas cards she had mailed. Approximately 500,000 pieces of mail were handled from that hour until 8 a. m., when Postmaster Delisle notified the woman he had found the envelope.

WALKER ENLISTS CIVIC LEADERS IN GRAFT INQUIRY

Report Promised on Question of Vice and Police Corruption

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Twenty-five civic leaders have been asked by Mayor James J. Walker, to coöperate with him in the emergency that has arisen out of disclosures of alleged police department corruption in the investigation of the lower courts by the appellate division.

The Mayor would not discuss the details of his conference with these leaders at the City Hall Dec. 24, but it was believed that the move was in consequence of a noticeable slackening in the number of arrests in vice cases since the wholesale charges of "frame-ups" were made against members of the police department. The Mayor's conferees left him with the promise that they would study the situation with a view to submitting a report.

Simultaneously Joseph E. Corrigan, chief magistrate, announced that all the regularly assigned magistrates on the bench of the Women's Court, where the first phase of the inquiry centered, have been transferred to other courts, and an entirely new set of magistrates would preside at the trials of women brought into the women's court on vice charges.

Only one of the four magistrates thus transferred has been called upon to appear before the Appellate Division to defend his action in public hearings, although the names of the others were brought into proceedings indirectly and all had passed sentences on women allegedly "framed." It was in their court that John C. Weston, formerly process server, testified he had accepted bribes to "lay down" on prosecutions and it was these magistrates who found guilty the women who Mapocho Acuna, vice squad "stool pigeon," testified were convicted on perjured testimony.

Criminal prosecution of accused policemen, lawyers and bail bondsmen involved in charges made before the Appellate division will proceed without delay as the result of a conference Dec. 23 between Thomas C. T. Crain, United States Attorney, assigned to this prosecution, and Isidor Kresel, counsel for the Appellate division inquiry.

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Davis Takes Issue With Dr. Hopkins

Arthur J. Davis, State Superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, gave out the following statement in reply to Ernest N. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College:

"I am inclined to give more weight to the observations and experience of persons like Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army, Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago; E. J. Helms of Morgan Memorial, Boston, and others whose lives have been devoted to the social welfare of those who in the very nature of things suffer the most from the liquor traffic than to the observations of even so distinguished a man as President Hopkins.

"The unanimous testimony of the various family welfare societies in our own State, as well as in the Nation, is all diametrically opposed to the opinion expressed by President Hopkins.

"So far as I am aware, President Hopkins in his statement makes no reference to the effect of prohibition that he may have observed at Dartmouth College. If his experience in dealing with the young men of the college is identical with that of many other educational leaders who testify that drink is far less of a problem than in former days, then seemingly he would have been impressed with the social value of prohibition."

PRISON WARDEN NAMED

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Ralph H. Walker, warden of the Vermont State prison at Windsor Vt., has been selected as warden of the Rhode Isalnd State prison, the state public welfare commission announced Dec. 22. Mr. Walker will succeed Charles E. Linscott, who resigned to take the post of warden of the Maine state prison. It was announced that Mr. Walker will assume his Rhode Island post on Feb. 1.

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Low Rediscount Rate Is Record for System

THE lowest rediscount rate in the history of the Federal Reserve System has just been announced by the New York Federal Reserve Bank. This rate—2 per cent—generally is construed as a stimulus to business revival and a mark of confidence in the national condition.

The reduction from 2½ per cent is considered in banking circles to be the most constructive move possible, inviting member banks to avail themselves freely of Federal Reserve bank credit, and as serving to counteract effects of widespread disturbance in the banking field.

It was felt in Wall Street that the move would renew faith in other countries in the soundness of the New York money market. Following the announcement of the cut, advances in securities were recorded on the London Stock Exchange.

FEDERAL MARKETING SERVICES INCREASED

To assist American business men to apply Government and other marketing facts to the conduct of their business, H. Russell Cort, market analyst, has joined the staff of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Boston. By this addition to its staff the bureau, which already had four foreign trade experts, rounds out its marketing services to New England business.

Hugh D. Butler, New England manager of the bureau, said that Mr. Cort, a native of Worcester, is well qualified for his new work, having had wide newspaper and advertising experience in New England, followed by several years in New York and the work of the marketing problems of manufacturers and distributors.

FARMERS TO DISCUSS MANY STATE ISSUES

Anti-steel trap legislation, compulsory automobile insurance, rural electrification and the proposal to change the name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation in Worcester, Jan. 7.

The meeting will be held in connection with those of the Union Agricultural convention which opens on that date and continues for three days. The Farm Bureau is one of the 20 organizations which will be represented.

FIRST RECREATION EXHIBIT POSTPONED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The dates of the first National Recreation Exposition were advanced from 1931 to the spring of 1932 by the Eastern States Exposition board of trustees on Dec. 22. This action was taken because of numerous requests from foreign countries, United States Government departments and national organizations for more time in which to arrange their representation.

The exhibits of these countries and organizations will be greatly improved with the extension of the dates to 1932, according to Joshua L. Brooks, president of the exposition. Commenting on the preparations for the exposition, Mr. Brooks said: "The National Recreation Exposition is exceeding in magnitude anything contemplated in the original plan. It has become a matter of international concern as an increasingly large number of foreign governments have expressed a desire to participate."

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy and slightly colder tonight; Thursday fair; moderate north and northwest winds; minimum temperature tonight near 20 degrees.

Southern New England: Cloudy and slightly colder tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; fresh north and northwest winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy and slightly colder tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; fresh north and northwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Dec.24	Max. Dec.23		8 a.m. Dec.24	Max. Dec.23
Albany	26	36	Memphis	30	30
Atlantic City	28	34	Montreal	22	26
Boston	28	32	Nantucket	32	38
Buffalo	24	30	New Orleans	42	54
Calgary	28	..	New York	30	40
Charleston	32	46	Philadelphia	30	36
Chicago	12	24	Pittsburgh	24	28
Denver	36	50	Portland, Me.	24	28
Des Moines	20	26	Portland, Ore.	36	42
Eastport	24	34	San Francisco	42	54
Galveston	46	52	St. Louis	34	34
Hatteras	34	40	St. Paul	16	18
Helena	28	36	Seattle	42	48
Jacksonville	38	48	Tampa	38	50
Kansas City	30	40	Washington	26	36
Los Angeles	52	72			

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 2:05 p. m., Thursday 2:42 a. m.
Height of tides 9.4 feet, 8.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:46 p. m.

will-Price

Pittsburgh's Headquarters for That Famous Overcoat

"Worumbo"

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CASH...*Quickly*

THIS 52-year old loan service advances $100 to $500 to husbands and wives. No endorsers. As long as 20 months to repay. Cost—nearly one-third less than the maximum lawful rate.

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511 Wood, Cor. 5th Phone: Atlantic 1198
Cor. 5th Ave. and Smithfield Phone: Atlantic 5323

Schenley Men's Shop

Hats

Haberdashery

OPEN EVENINGS

HECK & GEORGE

SCHENLEY APTS.

Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

POLICE MAY BECOME ART CONNOISEURS

Special lights, magnifying glasses and other equipment for detecting fraudulent and counterfeit works of art and antiques, will be given to the Boston Police Department by a small group of Boston business men, according to Eugene C. Hultman, Police Commissioner.

The offer was made in a letter signed by William C. Loring, Back Bay art dealer, who stated that Edwin S. Webster, Herbert Thompson, in charge of the art gallery of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, John S. Ames, Homer Loring and Arthur W. Burke, of the Aetna Insurance Company, were among those interested.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Christmas Eve Celebrations—Boston Common (5 to 12 m.): Municipal tree, to be lighted by Mayor Curley (5:35); band concert and opening ceremonies (5 to 7); other Christmas features, including radio program from Parkman Bandstand (7 to 9); general carol singing by assembly, including groups from numerous churches (10 to 12); frog pond to be illuminated, ringing of chimes in Boston churches all evening; many homes and clubs on Beacon Hill to hold open house; group of "strolling trumpeters" to play carols at points in business section, starting Newspaper Row, 7:30. "Strolling Carolers" of First Baptist Church, direction Leon E. Baldwin, starting Hotel Vendome, 7:30. Carol singing by Y. M. C. A. group, leave Copley M. E. Church, 6:30. Women's City Club of Boston: Christmas celebration; buffet supper (5 to 7:30); carol singing and Christmas music, by Florestan Trio (8:30 to 9:30); lunch (8:30 to 10:30), 46 Beacon Street. Appalachian Mountain Club: Open house, 7 to 10, 5 Joy Street. Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants: Open house, 9 Walnut Street, 7:30 to 9. Refreshments served. International Institute: Open house, 190 Beacon Street, 8 to 11. Boston City Club: Christmas Eve celebration; musical program, Club Ensemble, Edith Lang, organist; reading, "Dickens' Christmas Carol," with lantern slides), by Edward F. Payne; carol singing by Club Employees Chorus; 14 Somerset Street, 8:15 to 10:30. Harvard University: Christmas Eve celebration; all university students invited to home of President Lowell, 17 Quincy Street, 8 to 10. Menotomy Musical Society of Arlington: Carol singing in Arlington Center and East Arlington district. Carol singing in Lexington, and Concord, under auspices Unitarian Laymen's League, Arlington Street Church, 8. Carol singing, West End Branch Library.

Theaters

Shubert—"The Street Singer," 8:30.

EVENTS THURSDAY

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Christmas dinner, Grand Commandery, Main Dining Room.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Annual Christmas Dinner, served, 12:30 and 2.

Women's City Club of Boston: Christmas Dinner, 3 to 3; buffet supper, 6 to 7.

Harvard University: Open house; showing of Harvard Film; Phillips Brooks House, 7:30.

Music

Repertory Theater—Recital by Victor Chenkin, diseur, 8:30.

EVENTS FRIDAY

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Spanish Art, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Meeting, Lowell Whist Club, private room, 9:30.

Boston Eastern Star Women's Club: Yuletide party for disabled war veterans, Hotel Vendome, afternoon.

Newton Center Women's Club: Afternoon reception: "Daughters' Day"; reading of two one-act plays by Adele Hoes Lee; refreshments served; clubhouse, 3.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Weekdays, 9 to 4. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day, except Monday, at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions, Durer's Life of the Virgin. Medals from the fifteenth century to the present day. Mediterranean embroideries, through Dec. 31. Prints of French ornament by Jean F. Pillement.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Special exhibitions: Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Paintings of the Naumberg Bequest. Nineteenth Century water colors.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4; admission free.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain. Open 9 to 5 daily, including Sundays and holidays. Foreign displays and American history exhibits.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Block prints by Gustave Baumann.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Pencil drawings of New England subjects by Stanley Woodward. Through Dec. 27.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Russian objets d'art. Paintings, decorations and water colors by Myrtle Holm Smith and Irma Rene Koen.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Oils, water colors, pastels, etchings and brule prints.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by contemporary British, French and American artists; mezzotints and etchings in color. Through Dec. 31.

For Other Exhibitions, See Monday's Monitor.

APPAREL REDUCTIONS

Important Because of

Quality Standards

Hell Bros Schlosser Store

30 NORTH THIRD STREET

HARRISBURG, PA.

LET-UP SHOWN IN INCREASE OF UNION JOBLESS

Decrease in Employment Not as High for Season as in Normal Time

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Unemployment in trade unions did not increase as much from November to December this year as it usually does even in normal years, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, announced Dec. 24.

At the same time, however, Mr. Green estimated that 5,300,000 men and women are out of work, more than at any time during the depression. A 300,000 increase in unemployment, he said, was estimated to have taken place since last month.

Unemployment usually increases during the first weeks of December, Mr. Green explains. In 1928 the increase in the number of union members out of work was 17 per cent from November to December; in 1929, 28 per cent, while this year the increase was only 5 per cent.

"In spite of the tragedy of more than 5,000,000 men out of work, our figures for December give ground for encouragement," Mr. Green said. "If January figures again show less than the normal increase we will be justified in the belief that a change for the better may be in the making. Better employment and increased buying power of wage earners is fundamental to business revival."

Mr. Green added to his statement a plea for contributions for relief of the unemployed and urged vigorous efforts to provide work through the next two months. "We cannot hope for any general improvement before March" he said.

"It is not certain," Mr. Green continued, "that this slackening of the unemployment increase has yet extended to groups outside the labor movement. While our figures for trade union members showed no more than the usual seasonal increase in the number out of work from October to November, and less than usual from November to December, reports from the Department of Labor covering unorganized as well as union workers in manufacturing, showed much more than the usual seasonal increase. It appears that conditions are more serious for those without union protection.

"Our December figures show that in metal trades, conditions are no worse since November; but in printing and building trades unemployment is higher than ever before in the three years of our records. Forty-five per cent of the building tradesmen are out of work, and 9 per cent of those in printing.

"In the other trades, only one group shows even a slight improvement and that is clothing and textiles, where the number out of work was 25 per cent in December compared to 27 per cent in November.

"In the following more were out of work in December: theaters; manufacturing service and trade; railroads; water transports; street transport, and musicians. Unemployment among musicians is as serious as in the building trades.

"Reports from cities show that in 19 of the 24, unemployment is still increasing. Five report no change or a slight improvement since November."

Buffalo Odd-Job Plan to Aid Many in Need

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Mayor Charles E. Roesch and the local committee for stabilization of employment have initiated a plan for employing between 500 and 1000 men all winter, by mobilizing every home owner in the city. Captains for every block are being selected, to look up work in every neighborhood, that will keep one man busy. Funds to provide this employment will come in weekly contributions of less than $1 from each property owner able to pay.

Each person will pay into the central fund from which the unemployed man considered most worthy will receive wages. His chief work will be removing snow from walks and drives. In addition he may solicit odd jobs from residents.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

HANAN Shoe Designs

are greeted with approving glances from your discriminating friends. Hanan commands the services of notable shoe experts.

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Duffy-Powers Department Store

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

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Shampoos, care of the scalp and facials by Martha Matilda Harper's scientific method of care and cleansing. All branches of waving.

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The Original Harper Method Shop

Established 1888

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Census of Unemployed Is Ordered in Chicago

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A house-to-house census of Chicago's unemployed, to determine the trend of unemployment since the regular census last April, has been ordered by the Government for the use of President Hoover in his study of the situation, it has just become known here.

Arrangements for the census, it was said, were made by Fred Gosnell, of Washington, chairman of the division of publication of the Census Bureau, who was here recently to confer with local authorities. The work, it was said, will begin Jan. 15 and will be carried on by practically the same organization which took the regular census. Chicago is one of 20 cities, it was said, in which a new census of the unemployed will be taken.

Masons Past 50 Wanted

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—Joe Wheat, contractor for a new high school gymnasium here, advertised Dec. 23 for brick masons over 50 years of age. "Old men are the best," he said. "They know more, do better work and do it more easily. This stuff of turning men off at 45 as many do, is piffle." Mr. Wheat said he would back one of his employees past 60 against any youngster in a bricklaying contest.

Interest Rate Cut Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A small reduction in interest rates on loans by financial institutions was advocated Dec. 22 by George B. Walbridge, formerly president of the Associated General Contractors of America, as an unemployment relief measure. In a radio address, Mr. Walbridge said if the interest rate were reduced he knew "where $15,000,000 or more could be put to work with the best possible security—as good as any provided by municipal bonds."

Church to Aid Needy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A crusade of benevolence for the jobless and the needy throughout the United States through the agency of the 10,000 Presbyterian churches was launched Dec. 24 by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. An official message from the board has been transmitted to every Presbyterian minister, it was announced.

Shops to Run Full Time

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Thomas Ahern, assistant general manager here of the Southern Pacific Railroad, announced Dec. 23 that 2262 Sacramento shopmen who have been working part time for some months will be put on a full-time schedule after Jan. 1. This will make a total of 3462 men on full time.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

The UNION

Presents complete winter selections of

STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
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The UNION CLOTHING CO

115 MAIN ST. EAST

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

McFARLIN'S

195 MAIN STREET EAST

Men's Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Furnishings and Sportswear

A Complete BOYS' Store

A Complete GIRLS' Store

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

McCurdy & Co.

Christmas Sale

of KOLSTER Radios

$69.50 COMPLETE

FOURTH FLOOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Oxford Grey

SUITS

$29

Every one of these suits is celanese-lined . . . every one has two pairs of trousers . . . every one is of a quality which would ordinarily command a price of $35.

Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.

STORE FOR MEN

Bank Closing Laid to 'False Rumors'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—False and malicious rumors caused the closing of the Chelsea Bank and Trust Company by Joseph A. Broderick, state superintendent of banks, on Dec. 23 after runs at the main office and its six branches, according to officials of the institution.

Investigation of the rumors was begun at once by the State Attorney-General, by District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain and by the Police Department. An investigation by federal authorities is also sought. Watson Washburn, Assistant Attorney-General, issued a statement warning that all responsibility for circulating unfounded rumors would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, which makes such an offense a felony.

While Mr. Broderick also declared that he believed that malicious rumors led to the closing of the bank, he refused to discuss its financial condition until he has made a closer study of its position. He explained that he was compelled to close it because "depletion of the bank's available cash would have rendered proper liquidation increasingly difficult."

David Bradley, of Hardy & Hardy, counsel for the bank, said evidence was in hand that at least 100 depositors had been called up during the night and advised to take their money out of the bank. Several millions of dollars are on hand to meet demands, he said. The Sept. 24 report of the bank showed deposits at $18,801,680.

CONVICTION MADE UNDER RADIO LAWS

What was said to be the first conviction on a violation of the radio laws in this district was made by a jury in Federal District Court against Joseph Travers of New Bedford, radio operator, Dec. 23. He was convicted of operating a radio without a license and communicating with a vessel two miles outside the 12-mile limit.

Travers, who comes up for sentence Dec. 30, was traced to a house in New Bedford by Federal radio experts. Much attention has been attracted to the case because he was arrested at a time when extensive rumrunning operations were discovered along Cape Cod.

HOLIDAY PARDONS FOR FOUR PRISONERS

Christmas was made a particularly joyous season to four persons serving sentences in prison, Dec. 23, when Gov. Frank G. Allen granted them full pardons. Edward T. Bannon, a New Bedford attorney; Dr. Eldridge D. Atwood of Woburn, Samuel Connors of Lynn and Mrs. Jessie M. Chapman of Lynn, were the prisoners released. Dr. Atwood and Mrs. Chapman were serving life sentences. Connors was released on condition that he return to his Nova Scotia home to live.

COASTWISE RATES PLAN TO BE DISCUSSED

The movement launched by the railroads to place coastwise water rates under jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission is arousing wide interest in maritime circles. Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said Dec. 24, that a joint meeting of two of the association's committees had been called to consider this proposal.

The groups are the committees on land transportation and water transportation. The proposal is that coastwise steamship port-to-port rates be placed under jurisdiction of the I. C. C. and that the Panama Canal Act be amended to permit railroads to own and operate steamship lines in coastal and inland waters of the United States.

HARMONICA BAND IN CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The Harmonica Band and chorus of the Harry E. Burroughs Newsboys Foundation will participate in the age-old custom of singing and playing Christmas carols from house to house over Beacon Hill tonight.

The boys have decorated the Foundation Building at 10 Somerset Street, in preparation for the annual Christmas eve open house and extend a cordial invitation to those spending the evening on Beacon Hill to come and enjoy the hospitality at the Foundation.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

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Down Go Prices

1200 Suits and Overcoats

$19.50, $29.50, $36.50

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Feminine Wearables Exclusively

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BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Have you renewed your subscription to the Monitor?

Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

POLICE CHIEFS UPHOLD FEDERAL CRIME FIGURES

Question Criticism of Record of Department of Justice

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT—A challenge, purporting to have come from within the Wickersham Commission, which questions the significance of figures prepared for the Department of Justice on crime fluctuations in the United States, has been challenged in turn by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, with headquarters here.

It was charged, according to the Wickersham Commission informant, that the Federal Government had no figures which show conclusively whether crime is rising or falling, the assertion being made that the Department of Justice has only been collecting crime statistics for three months.

However, William P. Rutledge, chairman of the committee on uniform crime records of the police chiefs has just issued a letter questioning many statements contained in the challenge. His communication, in part, follows:

"First, there is the implication that this collection of crime data has been in operation for only three months. On the contrary, such collection has been going on since Jan. 1, 1930, through the efforts of the Committee on Uniform Crime Records, after three years of research and preparation, and was on Sept. 1, by congressional action, transferred to the Department of Justice. Data, therefore, are available for a period of practically 10 months.

"Second, the Department of Justice makes no pretense that these records represent a complete statement of offenses committed in the United States. Nor do the chiefs of police of the country make such pretense. Neither are the statistics of morbidity and mortality collected by the Public Health Service complete although the record-keeping has been in operation for perhaps half a century. Since Jan. 1, 1930 the number of cities reporting crime statistics has increased from 400 to upward of 1000. The data covers most of the large cities in the United States and certainly furnishes a reasonably accurate index of crime trends. It will probably be many years before we may expect a complete record to be collected and submitted.

"Third, it is stated that there is no such thing as uniform definitions of offenses, and, that 'hardly any two states agree on the definition of robbery and burglary or other crimes.' The chiefs of police of course recognize that the statutory definitions of crimes vary from state to state and that there is large latitude for departmental interpretation upon these same definitions.

"However, the Committee on Uniform Crime Records has spent a great deal of time endeavoring to secure uniform definitions of offenses and has placed with every chief of police of the country a schedule of offense classes showing exclusions and inclusions which is designed to make the reports sent to the Department of Justice substantially uniform and accurate.

"Presumbaly there are occasional deviations from this schedule. But on the other hand, it is believed that the records produced are satisfactory for all statistical purposes. In many instances discrepancies have been discovered and corrected voluntarily by chiefs of police. In other instances due to a misunderstanding of the system discrepancies have been called to their attention and correction has been made promptly and willingly. There is a growing disposition on the part of chiefs of police to produce accurate and honest figures.

"The chiefs recognize that the movement for the collection of adequate crime statistics is still in its infancy. But great progress has been made. Efforts are already under way for the creation of bureaus of criminal records in each state which will provide for the periodic assembling of uniform statistics under the control of state authority. This work will progress by the active coöperation of those agencies that are interested in securing facts with respect to crime and criminals, and will be handicapped only by unintelligent criticism."

S.S.P. S.S.P.

WE think, it may be of interest, as indicative of the outlook for the New Year, that we handled a larger volume of orders on Monday than an any previous day in our 99 years of business.

As this announcement goes to press, we are busy with a volume of orders of Tuesday which it now appears will compare favorably with those received on Monday.

This increase seems the more significant because it applies not only to the orders for Staple Foods, but also, and with even greater force, to our Confectionery and Perfumery Departments.

It goes without saying that we appreciate the patronage which made this record possible.

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More Than 1,000,000 Meals a Week

Clam Chowder with Crackers 20c
Roast Leg of Lamb, Apple Jelly, Brown Gravy, Browned Potatoes, Green Peas, Rolls and Butter 45c
Chicken Croquettes, Cream Sauce, Green Peas, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 25c
Fried Scallops, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c
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226 Huntington Avenue Across the Park
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A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT

Hurwitch Bros.
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Off entire stock of winter

DRESSES WRAPS
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ALL SALES FINAL

Much Depends on the Response!

WOMEN'S REPEAL ACTION TERMED 'TREASONABLE'

Dry Members in Congress See Wet Zeal Behind Rebellion Threat

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Dry groups in Congress have received with varying sentiments receipt of resolutions adopted by the Women's Moderation Union, calling for the formation of a "wet" party in 1932, if neither Republicans or Democrats will espouse their cause and adopting as the slogan for such a party, "Repeal or Rebellion."

Many of the drys see in the incident only another burst of wet zealousness. But it has aroused the resentment of others. An invitation from the wet bloc to join its ranks would not have been in bad taste, they felt, but circularizing to all of Congress a threat of open rebellion is quite another matter.

Thomas J. Halsey (R.), Representative from Missouri, characterized the document as "treasonable and an insult to members of Congress sworn to uphold the Constitution. There has been nothing equal to it since the 'Whisky rebellion.'"

Closing clauses of the resolutions adopted by the women's group read as follows:

"Resolved, that if the Republican and Democratic Parties attempt to strangle the prohibition issue in 1932, that we organize ourselves into a militant group to help form a 'wet' party and ignore the two major parties to the extent that the prohibition question may be settled by the people of the country without other issues interfering; and be it further

"Resolved, that our slogan after the 1932 elections, if proper relief is not brought about to restore the country to temperance and sobriety and rid the country of fanatical rule, be Repeal or Rebellion; and be it further

"Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be mailed to every Congressman and Senator and others whose influence is necessary to enlist in this campaign."

Among the 79 names of women appearing on the letterhead of the Women's Moderation Union were many of prominence. Mr. Halsey expressed great surprise to see among them those of two women members of Congress, Florence P. Kahn (R.), Representative from California, and Mary T. Norton (D.), Representative from New Jersey. "I am amazed," Mr. Halsey said, "to see the names of two Congresswomen among members of an organization adopting a resolution calling for repeal or rebellion."

Plane Brings New Yorkers Berries Picked Day Ago

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. (AP)—Thanks to the airplane, New Yorkers smacked their lips Dec. 22 over strawberries picked the day before in Florida.

A plane landed here with 432 pints of what were described as the first outdoor grown Florida strawberries to reach the New York market this season. They covered the 1100-odd miles in 11 hours 50 minutes.

The plane stopped overnight at Philadelphia.

A sample of the berries went to Mayor James J. Walker. Most of the shipment was auctioned off to a restaurant.

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The Finest Book a Boy or Girl Can Read
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Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada
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BOSTON, MASS.

MANUFACTURES EXPORT VALUE DROP IS SMALL

Decline Only 4 Per Cent Below Five-Year Average, Board Reports

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — An analysis of foreign trade figures made by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reveals that, despite price declines, the value of exports of finished manufactures during the first nine months of 1930 fell only 4 per cent below the five-year average. This class of goods held up better than commodities in raw materials or partly finished classes, it is shown.

"Total exports of the United States for the three quarters of 1930," the report says, "amounted to $2,952,000,000, a reduction of 23 per cent below the total for the same part of 1929 and 17 per cent below the five-year average exports. Comparison of values and quantities indicated that the dollar decline was due to a substantial degree to the drop in prices.

"For several years agricultural machinery and implements have been one item of our chief exports the trend of which has been steadily upward. The January-September 1930 figures, however, show an 11-per-cent decline from the same period of 1929, although still 20 per cent above the 1925-1929 average. Declines in exports of implements of cultivation, harvesting machinery, seed separators and wheel tractors were responsible for the downward turn.

"Exports of electrical machinery and apparatus showed the first decrease since 1927. Compared with the 1929 record figures, the value decline was but 3.5 per cent, while the striking gain of 38 per cent was registered over the five-year average. Substantial increases were noted in exports of batteries, motor-driven household devices, and radio receiving sets.

"Power-driven metal-working machinery exports were valued at $29,330,000 in the first three-quarters of 1930, an increase of 17 per cent over the same period of 1929, and 72 per cent above the five-year average shipments. Construction and conveying machinery exports, valued at $21,484,000 for the nine months were 4 per cent larger than a year ago and 43 per cent above the 1925-1929 average. Oil-well machinery exports, valued at $19,931,000 were 10 per cent larger than in 1929 and were 62 per cent above the average exports of the 1925-1929 period.

"Motion picture apparatus and films were responsible for the 5 per cent increase in the value of the exports of photographic and projection goods in the first nine months of 1930 as compared with the corresponding period of 1929.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6%
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The Oldest Co-operative Bank Office in New England

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"MADE RIGHT"

Holds books with or without markers in orderly position—always ready for instant use. Movable metal slides pull outward for open books laying flat to rest upon—the case can thus be held in the hand while standing—used on the lap or table.
For pocket size set of books. Covered with "Salpa"—a fine (black) leather product, internationally advertised..... each $4.75
Postpaid anywhere. Money back guarantee.
KNICKERBOCKER CASE CO.
2329 N. Crawford Ave., Chicago, Illinois

$25,000 FOR BOYS' CLUB

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—A check for $25,000 for the Portland Boys' Club was received Dec. 22 from Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher. He originally gave the club $50,000 for its new building.

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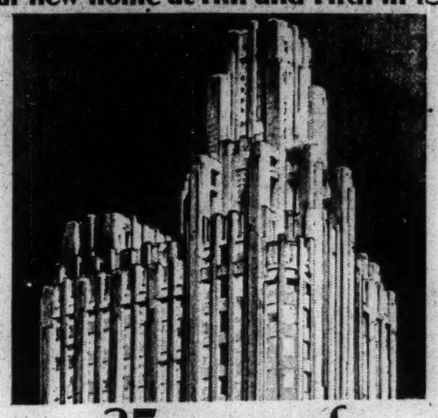
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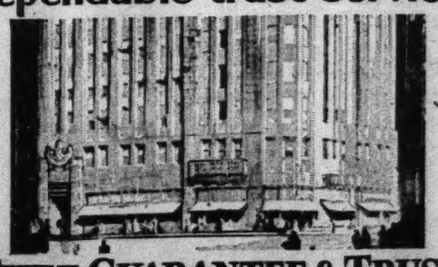
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MOTOR INDUSTRY ONLY 3 PER CENT OFF 1927 FIGURES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—"Comparisons with the boom year of 1929 rather than with the fairly good years previous are responsible for a large part of the gloom on the automobile industry's horizon," the National Association of Finance Companies states, following a survey of automobile production and financing extending back to 1923.

Automobile financing figures for the first nine months of 1930 were found actually 11 per cent greater than for the same period in 1928."

The financing statistics compiled by M. V. Ayres, analyist of the association, are based on reports of 485 finance companies, providing funds for the major portion of installment buying in the country.

"The production of motor vehicles in the United States and Canada for the first 10 months of 1930 was only 3 per cent less than that of 1927," said Mr. Ayres. "True, it was 39 per cent below that of last year, but it was only 2 per cent below the same period in 1924, which was a year of only moderate depression. Production for the whole year of 1930 will be about 46 per cent greater than that of 1922, which was the record year up to that time.

"Restoration of confidence in the automobile industry would be much speedier if prophets and statisticians extended their researches and computations over a period of the past few years rather than making comparisons with a year of hitherto unknown prosperity."

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Slattery's

LUCAS ASSERTS MOST OF $4000 FOUGHT WETS

(Continued from Page 1)

the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment were throwing thousands of dollars into the campaign against our Republican senatorial and congressional candidates in a number of states. There was no money being spent by any counter organization to combat it. Prohibition was not an issue throughout the country, but was confined to certain states and districts, and the Republican National Committee was not at liberty to take a hand in the wet and dry fight."

Broadside Rouses Democrats

In his testimony before the Senate Committee, Mr. Lucas declared that 800,000 copies of the cartoon had been printed, and that he had sent the document into North Carolina, West Virginia, Ohio, Delaware and Kentucky, as well as into Nebraska. Mr. Norris was the only Republican candidate against whom the literature was used, Mr. Lucas informed the committee. It was printed with a different caption than the others, he said.

Mr. Lucas's broadening of the controversy, precipitated by the disclosure of his secret campaign operations, to include the Democrats and the wets, added new fuel to the political fire. From being an issue between him, and indirectly the Republican National Committee, and the insurgents over his conduct the matter has now been extended to take in the managers of the Democratic Party and wet leaders. Until Mr. Lucas's latest move the Democrats had taken no part in the matter, but with his attack upon them their participation was immediate.

The wets were prompt in their rejoinder. Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment on Dec. 24 denied that his organization had spent any money "either for or against Senator Norris or anybody else."

"We did not spend a single dollar in the Nebraska senatorial campaign, either for or against Senator Norris or anybody else," Mr. Curran said. "In all the senatorial election campaigns put together throughout the United States, we spent the total sum of exactly $17,283.66 and no more. In the Congress district election campaigns we spent $11,080.17 and no more.

"I am beginning to wonder how much Lucas and Fess are helping the Republican Party. I have done a good deal of campaigning in my time, but the secret circulation of barroom cartoons is a new one on me."

As regards the testimony before the investigating committee of Wade H. Cooper, president of the Commercial National Bank, of Washington, on Dec. 22, that Mr. Lucas's loan of $4000 was secured by a $40,000 "special" account of the Republican National Committee, Mr. Lucas in his press statement reiterated his previous declaration that the obligation was a personal one and that no one else had any responsibility in the matter

Suspect Even President

The Insurgents have made their attack on Mr. Lucas in the form of a challenge to President Hoover, who they intimate was cognizant of Mr. Lucas's activities. When William R. Wood (R.), Representative from Indiana, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, following a conference with the President on Dec. 23, arraigned Mr. Norris as "neither a Republican nor a Democrat, but a consummate demagogue," the latter replied by charging that the President was behind the attack on him.

"The fact that Mr. Wood made his outburst after talking with the President," Mr. Norris said, "is further evidence that the President is willing to lend his name to the work of these conspirators in their underhanded methods to control the Republican Party. I do not complain against their fighting me, but I do protest against the cowardly, disreputable manner in which they are doing it."

Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator from Iowa, joined in the insurgent denunciation of Mr. Lucas, but directed his attention to Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, whom he has long criticized. William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, demanded to know "who could read anyone out of the party." He declared that he has been "read out of the party off and on for 30 years," and that he had no intention of "letting Lucas or Wood bend my steps."

"If any should get out of the party," Mr. Borah said, "it should be those who disgrace it. Reading people out of the party is idle pastime even for men in high position."

Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, chairman of the investigating committee, announced that he had subpœnaed all the records of the bank relating to the $40,000 fund, which he characterized as a "slush fund."

Senate Republican leaders are skirting any participation in the Lucas-insurgent contest. James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, majority floor leader, made it clear that Senate Republican leaders had no intention of "disciplining" Mr. Norris or any of the progressives, who hold major committee assignments. Mr. Watson said, however, that he would support the President in whatever action he took with regard to Mr. Lucas.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Gauld, Portland, Ore.
Thomas A. Gauld, St. Louis, Mo.
G. L. Knight, Hong Kong, China.

Canada of Today Justly Proud of Title 'Our Lady of the Snows'

(Continued from Page 1)

joke as to Canada having two seasons, July and winter, goes unchallenged. A summer that produces 400,000,000 bushels of wheat needs no defense. A winter that is packed for five months with ideal facilities for outdoor play welcomes all the advertising it can get.

Canada is in the open market as a rival of Norway, Switzerland and the northern United States and its international customers are coming in increasing numbers to compete in friendly rivalry with each other and the native sons and daughters for their share of winter wealth.

Hockey at Its Best

Such indoor sports as curling and hockey are in full swing from November to April. While Canada does little better than hold its own with the granite stones its supremacy with the rubber puck remains unchallenged. Reared with sticks in their hands, a pond or backyard rink always in winter at their door, the lads are as much at home on ice as fish in water.

In the Olympic Games the amateur team defeats all competitors with ease, and while in the international league the American cities hold their own with the Dominion it should be remembered that nearly every one of their stars are imported from "up north." In consequence, the Stanley Cup series, fought out on both sides the border, is the fastest game on earth and a close second to baseball in popular esteem.

But your average Canadian does not think of his winter in terms of professional, or even indoor, sport, in which only a comparatively few can join. Rather there flashes before his eyes the winding snow-banked ski trails of the wooded hills, the steep iced declivities of the tobaggan chutes, the jolly moon-lit or torch-lit "tramps" of the snowshoers, sleigh drives—whether the sleighs be pungs, carriols, or huge straw-filled sleds—skating parties, carnivals.

So popular have these amusements become that winter has been robbed of its sting. The tennis player and canoeist, instead of sulking for spring, are found in different togs thronging the white hills, dancing sock-footed in country clubs, revelling in shanty beans and hot-dogs and despising the bridge parties and pink teas of more effete communities.

And this attitude applies to both sexes and all ages. Anyone can ski or snowshoe after a fashion, and if he doesn't he is out of luck and might just as well go south for the winter.

Ottawa All for Skiing

Take Ottawa for instance. It has been estimated that the capital city has 20,000 devotees of the wooden blade, and if one may judge from the surrounding country on a holiday this is no exaggeration. The Ottawa Ski Club alone has a membership of around 5000 and the Rockcliffe Ski Club is not far behind. There is no minimum age limit for juniors or maximum limit for seniors, so that many a family has three generations on the trail at the same time and "Hello, pop!" and "Hello, grandpop!" is often the greeting from passing groups.

Repair to the railway station on a Sunday morning. En route you will find yourself keeping pace with an increasing crowd bent on the same destination. But these are different from the usual breed of travelers. Men and women alike are rigged out in flannel shirts or Mackinaws, breeches or slacks, some capped, more bareheaded, all gauntleted, all bearing small kit-bags on their backs and bundles of skis and poles over their shoulders. Yes, the girls carry their own blades. It is ski etiquette.

Inside the station the rotunda is jammed with hikers. Conversation is all of the work in hand.

"George's trail?"

"No, trying Sunset today."

"Say, you want to scrape some of that wax off. It's going to be a fast day."

"That's right. There'll be some fun on the Canyon today."

"Meet you at Pink Lake lodge, eh?"

"Have you seen Bill? I guess he has overslept himself."

Presently the coaches are packed, three to a seat, many standing in the aisles, and the train slides through the city and begins to labor up through the sparkling Gatineau hills. At every platform groups drop off, thrust their feet into straps and strike away into the bush, until only the hardier veterans to whom 30 miles is a fair hike have the cars to themselves.

Back to the Lighted Streets

The ski trails weave the wilderness in all directions, taking in every hill and valley worthy the name and leading eventually to the big lodges built for the purpose. Here the flushed and snow-spattered skiers draw together around noon, stick their blades into convenient drifts and crowd indoors. The building has half a dozen sheet-iron stoves going full blast and enough tables and benches to accommodate a small army. Coats and sweaters are peeled off, bags unslung and emptied and soon appetizing odors pervade the air.

But only half the day's run is over. Presently the parties are away again, climbing up from Fortune Lake and branching off toward the Canyon, George's, Sunset or some other famous trail, for 10 more miles of up-and-down adventure, ending at sunset or maybe long after the moon is up at the city limits.

A somewhat similar story could be told of Montreal, Toronto, Quebec and a score of other eastern cities. Each, however, features some particular sport. Toronto has its fleet of ice-boats on Lake Ontario and many splendid rinks where fancy skaters learn to compete with the world.

Quebec remains the great snow-shoe province and every winter one of its cities holds a grand snow-shoe reunion that brings the racquetteurs dressed in their various colored blanket coats and tukes from all parts of Canada and the eastern United States to parade the streets and tramp the forest trails to the lilt of old French-Canadian chansons.

Another popular event is the international dog derby starting from the Chateau Frontenac. Here the best mushers and dogs in Canada and the United States compete for three days over a 120-mile course for prizes and fame and the plaudits of the multitude.

For the votaries of the quieter and more old-fashioned sport of sleigh-driving Montreal offers ideal facilities. The Mountain, which is within the city limits, is used only by horse sleighs in winter. Warmly wrapped in buffalo rugs the visitor can witness in comfort the flying skiers taking the runs and jumps.

This year the park slide will be open for the most thrilling of tobogganing. It will also be the center of the Fête de Nuit celebrations, during which the Mountain is alight and alive with fireworks and many thousands of revelers.

Quebec also has its famous tobogganing slide on Dufferin Terrace, with its triple chute starting high up under the guns of King's Bastion.

This year two luxurious summer resorts, Manoir Richelieu at Murray Bay, on the lower St. Lawrence and Lucerne on the Ottawa, will invite their guests to return for the more exhilerating joys of the winter hills. For those of more humble taste there are countless inns and lodges where they can bunk down in comfort after a good day's play.

So much for the East. The West holds equal facilities for such recreation. At Banff in the Rockies there are unrivaled opportunities for ski novice and expert, while the grandeur of the scenery detracts in no wise from the sport. The annual sports carnival includes a 40-mile ski run between Banff and Lake Louise, while, by way of contrast, there is open air bathing in natural hot water pools where the temperature is at 90 degrees in zero weather.

The swimming races afford a unique "winter sport." Here, too, a dog derby is run and the carnival ends with a masquerade ball at which the queen of the carnival is chosen. At Revelstoke, ski trails have been constructed by the Canadian Government within the boundaries of the Revelstoke National Park, and there is a roadway 25 miles long to the summit of the mountain, 7000 feet above sea level, with rest houses along the way. Revelstoke holds the record for the longest ski jump in the world, Nels Nelson having achieved the amazing distance of 240 feet in the 1925 contest. But ski jumping is a highly specialized sport, more popular from the side lines than from the take-off.

Today it is winter—in Canada. May the snows come early and stay late. May there be plenty of "below zero," until the rivers freeze three feet down and the tree trunks crack in the frost; plenty of blizzards until the fences and stumps sink from sight and every evergreen looks like a Christmas tree. Then you won't see us for snow dust. Whoopee!

Minimum Wage Rate Urged on Road Jobs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Establishment of a minimum wage scale for common labor on state highway projects and definite limitation of working hours, was advocated by a majority of contractors meeting with the State Highway Commission here recently.

The minority opposing the proposal were strong in their denunciation of such restrictions, with the result that no definite action was taken by the commission to insert a clause to this effect in contracts.

However, most of the contractors expressed themselves as favoring an agreement providing for a maximum of 55 or 60 hours per week for labor on major road operations, and a minimum wage of 20 cents an hour for unskilled labor, with a special clause reducing this amount where boys are employed. An additional provision making the purchase of sustenance from the contractors not compulsory was also included in the proposal.

Establishment of the shorter work-week and minimum wage scale would increase the demand for labor from 25 to 30 per cent, a Georgia contractor declared.

Annual Air Races Given to Cleveland

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The national air races will be held for at least the next 10 years in Cleveland, O. This is the decision announced by Hiram Bingham, United States Senator from Connecticut, president of the National Aeronautic Association, which puts to an end a decade of increasingly strenuous competition among cities to stage the races which have come to have a major rôle in the development of aviation. In the last 10 years the races have been held in 10 cities. It cost Chicago $800,000 to stage them in 1930.

The purpose in stabilizing the races is to overcome the intercity competition which has forced attention on gate receipts in order to recoup costs, rather than on the profit to be gained by aviation itself through the development annually of improved types of aircraft. The races will probably continue to be held immediately after Labor Day.

News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

London

DURING the past year the lodges under the constitution of the Grand Lodge of England have increased from 4462 to 4547. The respective increases are: London 30, provinces 53, and districts 14. There is a decrease of 12 in the lodges overseas not under districts, in consequence of the formation of the District of Rhodesia. There has been a proportionate increase in the number of Royal Arch Chapters, which are now 1687 compared with 1644 a year ago. The provinces again show the largest increase of 25 compared with 10 for London and 8 overseas.

There are two vacancies in provincial and district Grand Masterships—Hertfordshire and Canterbury, New Zealand. Hertfordshire, it is stated on authority, will be filled during the coming year by an appointment that will be hailed with gratification by all who served under Sir Frederick Halsey, who held the appointment for 50 years. It has been stated openly that his son, Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, Comptroller of the Prince of Wale's household, has been selected by the Duke of Connaught for the position. No appointment could be more popular or efficient.

Eric Studd, son of the president of the Board of Benevolence, Sir Kynaston Studd, of cricketing fame and renowned for his work at the London Polytechnic, has been appointed District Grand Master and Grand Superintendent of Royal Arch Masonry for Bengal, as well as District Grand Mark Master. Bengal is a very large district, having 81 lodges under the English Constitution, as well as 30 Royal Arch Chapters, so that the position of a Masonic chief there is no sinecure.

The Duke of Connaught may be regarded as the doyen of Grand Lodge Officers, as he was appointed Senior Grand Warden in 1877, but there are still active in Masonry two who, in the same year, were appointed to the rank of Grand Sword Bearer—George Smith and James Kerr. Among the officers of Supreme Grand Chapter, Lieut.-Col. A. Thrale Perkins holds the position of "Father," he having been appointed Grand Sojourner in 1887, but there are six others who received grand collars in the same year, though of a less exalted rank. The Duke of Connaught became First Grand Principal in 1901, in which year Sir Frederick Milner was appointed Scribe and Lord Marshall, Grand Treasurer.

Grand Lodge witnessed recently one of the most exciting meetings in its history. The Board of General Purposes brought forward certain financial proposals, involving an increase in the capitation fee paid to Grand Lodge for the upkeep of the new building. Hitherto the only support given by individual brethren to the upkeep has been by a proportion of the initiation fees and of joining fees, should a member join another lodge. The proposal, however, did not meet with the approval of the members of the two northernmost provinces, Northumberland and Durham. They determined to attend the Grand Lodge Communication in great force and for that purpose chartered four special trains to London. Before a member can enter Grand Lodge his right of entry has to be vouched for and this, of course, takes time. There were two long queues of brethren, in addition to those within the hall, waiting for admission passes, but at the last some 2000 brethren had to be refused admission, simply because there was not room. The result was that the discussion and the voting on the financial propositions had to be adjourned until the next Quarterly Communication, or to a special meeting of Grand Lodge, which will be held in the Royal Albert Hall.

Progress is being made with the new building fund of Mark Masons' Hall and 12 lodges have just been presented with the Keystone jewel, symbol that each member has contributed his quotum to that fund. So far £18,000 has been received, which has gone to paying off the loan advanced by the bank for the purpose of purchasing the site. The contributions are coming in at the rate of £1000 a month. One of the lodges which received the Keystone jewel was the Shameen, 832, of Canton, China, very few members of which can hope to visit the new premises. Fifty guineas have also been received from the District Grand Lodge of Bengal and 60 guineas from the Edalgee Khory Lodge in the Malay States.

Much pleasure has been expressed at the resumption of fraternal relationships between the Grand Lodges of England and Vienna and the hope expressed that the same relationships may shortly be resumed between the Grand Lodges of Germany and of England. The only difficulties in the way appear to be technical ones, so that it may be anticipated that ere long the names of those Grand Lodges may figure in the "Masonic Year Book."

Lodges of Instruction continue to flourish and increase and the scope of their work, happily, is extending. No longer are they confined to the teaching and learning of the ritual but efforts are being made toward the teaching of Masonry, a different matter altogether. As Lord Ampthill has pointed out, it is first necessary to master the ritual and then to master what is behind the words, to assimilate the esoteric as well as the exoteric. With regard to the former, this can only be done by private study and meditation, although many useful hints can be given by teachers and preceptors. Its development means the development and increase of the power of the Craft, whever lodges and chapters are opened.

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THE HEADROW, LEEDS, ENGLAND

SOUTHPORT, ENGLAND
400 CAR LIST
FREE ON REQUEST
Used cars—new cars—shop soiled cars. Prices from £30 to £2050; bargain prices for guaranteed used cars (including 250 new cars) from 7hp to 40hp; 250 cars actually in stock—saloons, coupés, 2 seaters, tourers, sports, landaulettes, and limousines, etc. All makes including SUNBEAMS, AUSTINS, RENTLEYS, HILLMANS, FIATS, RILEYS, ALVIS, DAIMLERS, CHRYSLERS, ESSEX, HISPANO SUIZA, LAGONDA, LEA FRANCIS, LANCHESTERS, RENAULTS, ROLLS-ROYCE ROVERS, SINGERS, TALBOTS, SWIFTS, VAUXHALLS, WOLSELEYS, ETC. (Hire, purchase if desired.) Distance no object. Phone or call.
The Exchange Specialists
Bambers ("The Northern Motor Olympia") 33, Liverpool Road, Near Birkdale Station, Southport. Phone Birkdale 66161 (5 lines).

SOUTHPORT, ENG.
BOBBY & CO. (SOUTHPORT) LTD.
Winter Sale
Commences Jan. 3, 1931
Great Bargains in
Fashions—Fancies
Fabrics—Linens
Furniture—Carpets
BOBBY'S of 535-563 Lord St. Southport

CARR'S TABLE WATER BISCUITS
The perfect biscuit to eat with cheese

ON SALE IN ALL THE LEADING STORES IN THE U. S. A.
Agents: Julius Wile, Sons & Co., 10 Hubert Street, New York City.
MADE ONLY BY CARR'S OF CARLISLE

WITH the issue of Tuesday, December 30, these advertisements from Northern England and Scotland will be published on Tuesday of each week instead of Wednesday as heretofore

Can you say:
'Britain's Crispest Biscuits'?

It's easier to say—
Peek Frean's
PEEK FREAN & CO. LTD., LONDON, S. E. 16, ENGLAND

Cards for Holiday Greeting Originated in England in 1851

Son of British Army Officer First Had Idea and Had Painter Execute Design—First American Cards Appeared About 1875

The custom of scattering the simple quality of friendliness among men by means of holiday greeting cards was laid down by Henry Cole, born in Bath, Eng., in July, 1808, and successively a clerk in the records office, a worker in the post office and a leader in the establishment of the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Henry Cole's father was a British Army officer. At 15 the son was clerk to Sir Francis Palgrave, then a subordinate officer in the records office. But both that office, and a post in the post office helping to further the reforms of Sir Rowland Hill palled on young Cole. And so, to alleviate his boredom, he took interest in the Society of Arts and, before he helped organize what became the Great Exhibition of 1851, he commissioned John Callcott Horsley, the celebrated English painter, to design a card for him to send his friends at Christmas time.

Horsley was to do a great deal more relatively important work in his time than to design Henry Cole's Christmas card, but between them he and Cole, later knighted for his services to the Realm, established, perhaps more firmly than they knew, the agreeable custom of sending about little cards to bear greetings.

Card Was Crude Affair

As Christmas cards go today the Cole-Horsley card would not be counted much of a card. It was not made on Italian handmade paper nor upon parchment. It had no block printing, no medieval design or gorgeous coloring. Indeed, it was decorated "with a trellis of rustic work in the rather rococco style, with a division in the center, and two side panels, the outer panels representing two of the acts of charity, 'feeding the hungry' and 'clothing the poor'; while the center panel depicted a gay family party, including three generations, presumably celebrating, after having done their appointed charitable acts."

The card was lithographed, copied by hand, and 1000 copies were published.

In his "Recollections of a Royal Academician" Horsley briefly apologized that he "was, by nature a talker," but his predilection never led him to discuss any of his own individual ideas about the Christmas cards he helped inaugurate. Nevertheless, it is to be supposed that the sort of man who was "portrait draughtsman, in ordinary, to his family, fgrom the age of 11, whose sitters were picturesquely if precariously enthroned on the garden roller, a place of desired height if doubtful stability," must have been quite the sort of man to have a rousing good time designing even such Christmas cards as Henry Cole's first one was.

It was close to the last quarter of the nineteenth century before artists were generally engaged in designing Christmas cards. In 1867 Marcus Ward & Co. was "commissioning the original designs of artists to grace the bearers of Christmas cheer." These were eminent men whose equals in this civilized age would grow indignant at a request that they "decorate mere penny post cards." And a little later a profusely illustrated volume was to be issued by these same publishers, containing a paragraph about the art of illuminating, which may be construed as relating to the Christmas cards of their own editions.

How to Do Without a Gift

"Illuminating . . . for addresses of congratulation . . . " it reads . . . "or of thanks, the art of illumination affords a happy, graceful means of conveying their feelings, without burdening the recipient with valuable gifts, such as a service of silver or a purse of sovereigns, gifts which might, though in most cases be valuable and appropriate, be to others of trifling account, say to such nobles and gentlemen who have wealth and plate in abundance. Whereas an individual compliment, a work of art in the form of an exquisitely illuminated address is 'a thing of beauty and a joy forever.'"

Marcus Ward became Illuminator to the Queen by royal command. His cards were gay with crimson lake and gamboge, rose, cobalt and Indian purple with "Chinese white for toning and reducing colors as well as being used per se."

Christmas cards, therefore, originated in England by the connivance of a member of the Royal Academy and a clerk who, as a man, became a director of the Victoria and Albert Museum.

The Romans used Christmas trees. Yet a century ago not England or America or the world at all knew of Christmas cards as purveyors of the greetings of that ancient season.

In 1875 Christmas cards found their way to the United States. Quaint, flamboyantly designed cards of stiff, gilt-edged Bristol board, lettered with austere literary sentiment and "affectionate greetings for friend Caroline" added in a spidery, copper plate hand. Or "Happy Christmas to the trio in Clifford Street."

In 1875 Helen Ayres sent forth a card which read "Helen Ayres—her own design—1875" and Helen's own design was a picture of the fattest bee imaginable, a great black and gold bee, plundering June roses.

Less Ornate Cards Appear

These decorative enormities were lost in a wave of appreciation of the uses of old French prints, bearing greetings from one stately gentlewoman to another. Or chaste, elegantly glazed cards, silk tasseled, stiff in design, intensely formal of sentiment, and borne by courier in the twilight afternoon before Christmas from house to house.

These must have been the immediate predecessors to the hand-made cards of the present day, of thick, English-cream paper, scribbled in India ink with a line or two from Stevenson; or the dull blue slips of water-marked paper bearing the simple "Noel" in Old English lettering; the bits of gold tea-chest paper, brightly flecked with gold leaf and lined with a blythe sentiment; or squares of parchment with sonorous phrases from fifteenth-century Gothic prayers.

Mr. Horsley became a "retired Academician" after 33 years as one of the moving figures in the field of art in England. Sir Henry Cole, having originated the scheme for erecting the Royal Albert Hall, and founded the national training schools for cookery and music—the latter the nucleus for the Royal College of Music—edited the works of his benefactor Peacock and passed on in April, 1882, little thinking he and his friend Horsley had, between them, fixed the charming and gracious custom which caused slips of paper to carry among men in their various ways the ancient message "Peace, and on earth good will toward men."

CONSULAR CHARGES INCREASE CRITICIZED

BUENOS AIRES, Arg. (By U. P.)—Editorial criticism of the Dec. 21 decree increasing consular charges from $2.55 to $28 for each person entering Argentina was voiced by both La Nacion and La Prensa, leading morning newspapers.

La Nacion suggested that the Government modify the decree as its purpose of limiting immigration will be served if it is made applicable solely to immigrants. Otherwise, the newspaper declared, the decree hampers tourists and business men and involves the risk of reprisals by other countries.

JAY'S WORKERS BRING GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

Employees of Jay's Inc., and Salvation Army lassies gathered around a silver-decorated Christmas tree for the annual Christmas party at Jay's, Dec. 23.

Each of the store's 165 employees brought a gift suitable for a child. These gifts were given to the Salvation Army to be distributed throughout the city to needy children. In other years the employees have brought presents for each other, but this year the depression prompted the employees to make the party a benefit for children.

NOMINATION INDORSED

The nomination committee of the Governor's Council Dec. 23 voted in favor of the confirmation of the appointment by Gov. Frank G. Allen of Frankland W. L. Miles as special justice in the Roxbury District Court. This action followed a hearing against the confirmation which was filed by Representative John T. Connelly of Roxbury. Mr. Miles's confirmation will be made by the council next Wednesday.

HARVARD SCRUBWOMEN PAID

Each of the 19 Harvard scrubwomen, discharged some time ago, received, on Dec. 23, approximately $200. The money, in the form of savings bank accounts, came from 268 members of the Harvard alumni, headed by Corliss Lamont, a son of Joseph P. Lamont, New York financier.

Saved Crew Rushed Home for Holiday

Eight seamen are spending the year-end holidays with their families in and around Halifax, N. S., through the thoughtfulness of Capt. C. R. Ahgren of the Swedish steamship Strassa. The steamer arrived at Boston Dec. 24 from Antwerp and Captain Ahgren reported rescuing the crew of the British schooner Amy G. McKean in mid Atlantic.

Learning that the men lived in the vicinity of Halifax, the captain headed the Strassa for that port. He sent a wireless requesting a small boat to meet the Strassa off Halifax Harbor and the men were transferred and taken ashore.

The Strassa continued on its way to Boston, arriving too late to allow the men to reach their Nova Scotia homes in time for Dec. 25 if they had landed at this port. The McKean was bound from Swansea, via Queenstown via Halifax with about 5600 tons of coal, but sprang a leak during a gale and was at the verge of sinking when the Strassa hove in sight and picked up the crew.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS MUST BE PROSECUTORS

SAN JUAN, P. R. (By U. P.)—The Porto Rican Supreme Court ruled on Dec. 22 that the Insular Department of Justice cannot prosecute violations of the United States prohibition law in the insular courts. The decision was by three to two, and reverses an earlier decision of the court.

The court holds that the concurrent jurisdiction act of Congress in 1922 means federal officials must prosecute such cases in the island courts, instead of island officials.

BONUS OF $25,000 FOR THREAD WORKERS

PAWTUCKET, R. I. (AP)—The J. and P. Coats Thread Company of Pawtucket on Dec. 22 announced the annual distribution of bonuses to veteran employees. A total of 724 employees, whose service ranges from 58 years to 10, shared $25,000, the largest bonus distributed by the company since the practice was inaugurated several years ago.

COMMITTEE WOMAN NAMED

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons, Newport society woman and mother of William H. Vanderbilt, State Senator, has been indorsed by the executive committee of the Republican State Central Committee for the post of Republican national committee woman from Rhode Island to succeed Mrs. Charles J. Steedman, resigned.

SMOKE ABATEMENT DISCUSSED

David A. Chapman, director of the Division of Smoke Inspection, asked for coöperation between business men and the division for better understanding of the smoke abatement laws at a luncheon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Dec. 23. He told of some of the ways in which much smoke can be prevented.

REGAL SHOE ADDS TO CHAIN

WHITMAN, Mass. (AP)—The Regal Shoe Company has acquired 22 shoe stores in principal cities from the Emerson Shoe Stores Corporation, the Regal Company announced Dec. 23. Officials of the Regal Company said the acquisition, bringing its chain to 105 stores, assured continued full operation of the Regal factories here.

HOLMES MANUFACTURING CO.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—Stockholders of the Holmes Manufacturing Company, on Dec. 30, will attempt to decide whether the company is to continue as an active cotton manufacturing corporation or be sold, and the corporation liquidated.

friday **Chandler & Co.**
TREMONT STREET AT WEST, BOSTON

January Clearance

Three Outstanding Features of this Sale

1. The lowest markdown prices in years
2. The lowest prices on special purchases in years
3. Results in astounding values throughout the store

All the More Important As They Come on the Finer Qualities of Merchandise

★—*Starred items are special purchases.*

MARKDOWN—Women's Dresses Second Floor

4 Trans. velvet afternoon dresses, orig. 78.00, 49.50
9 Broc. chiffon dresses, orig. 65.00, 39.50
2 Chiffon afternoon dresses, orig. 88.00, 68.00
2 Crepe day dresses, orig. 58.00, 39.50
21 Broc. chiffon dresses, orig. 65.00, 49.50
6 Broc. chiffon afternoon dresses, orig. 78.00, 65.00
★—10 Georgette dresses, beaded cowl neck, Sp. 39.50
2 Lace, vel. afternoon dresses, orig. 98.00, 78.00
4 Trans. velvet jacket dresses, orig. 65.00, 49.50
6 Crepe three-piece suits, orig. 79.50, 39.50
3 Vel. afternoon dresses, orig. 58.00, 39.50
7 Velvet coat style dresses, orig. 39.50, 29.75
3 Wool geo. coat dresses, orig. 39.50, 19.75
10 Trans. vel. afternoon dresses, orig. 65.00, 49.50
★—12 Velvet coat dresses, fagotted collar, sp. 39.50
6 Velvet dresses, bead trim., orig. 39.50, 29.75
1 Metallic tunic dress, velvet skirt, orig. 39.50, 29.75
3 Crepe dresses, bead trim., orig. 58.00, 39.50
17 Crepe dresses, emb. collar, cuffs, orig. 39.50, 29.75

THIRD FLOOR

7 Crepe tunic dresses, orig. 35.00, price 25.00
20 Crepe dresses, originally 25.00, price 18.50
10 Washable silk dresses, orig. 29.50, price 9.75
★—10 Beaded georgette afternoon dresses, sp. 35.00
14 Velvet dresses, orig. 25.00, pr. 19.75
5 Embroidered crepe dresses, orig. 29.50, pr. 15.00
19 Flat and canton crepe dresses, orig. 25.00, pr. 12.75
11 Velvet dresses, orig. 35.00, pr. 25.00
7 Crepe dresses, lace cuffs, orig. 35.00, pr. 29.50
14 Chiffon afternoon dresses, orig. 29.50, 35.00, pr. 16.50
★—12 Model evening dresses, velvet, sp. 29.50
19 Satin and crepe dresses, orig. 25.00, price 16.75
10 Trans. velvet model, orig. 35.00, pr. 18.50
6 Trans. velvet dresses, orig. 25.00, price 16.75
9 Iv. print. cr. dresses, orig. 29.50, pr. 12.50
6 Evening dresses, special 29.50
14 Printed crepes, one and two-pc., orig. 29.50, pr. 15.00
10 Odd dresses, orig. 25.00, price 9.75
5 Crepe canton crepe dresses, orig. 35.00, 25.00

MARKDOWN—Women's Dresses Fourth Floor

32 Washable print, chiffon, orig. 15.00, 16.75, 5.50
★—35 Thre-pc. needle point silk, sp. 19.75
29 Canton crepe dresses, orig. 16.75, 12.75
★—35 Canton crepe dresses, wrap-around mod., sp. 19.75
34 Printed chiffon, plain geo., orig. 22.50, 9.25
17 Wool crepe, tweed dresses, orig. 16.75, 12.75
★—33 Lace and chiffon dresses, sp. 22.50
10 Printed silk, wool crepe dresses, or. 16.75, pr. 12.75
★—25 Printed crepe, 2-pc. surplice, scal. blouse, sp. 19.75
39 Printed crepe, lt., dk. gr. or. 16.75 to 22.50, pr. 7.50
★—18 Crepe dresses, sur. waist, cut-out self ap., sp. 22.50
8 Washable sport silk dresses, sh. sl., or. 16.75, 9.75
★—30 Jacquard pr cr. dresses, coat mod. vestee, sp. 16.75
14 Washable crepe & chud. cl'h dr., or. 16.75, pr. 11.25
18 Tailored crepe cowl neck sur., or. 22.50, pr. 15.50
★—50 Canton crepe dresses, bol. fr., pl. skirt, sp. 16.75
★—65 Crepe dresses, appl. and emb, vestees, sp. 19.75

MARKDOWN—Underwear–Corsets

24 Crepe de chine slips, orig. 2.00, pr. 1.25
38 Imp. batiste foundations, orig. 18.50, 4.95
40 Silk brocade foundations, orig. 8.50, 9.75, pr. 4.95
26 Large size foundations, broche, orig. 4.95, pr. 1.00
17 Step-ins, silk brocade, orig. 12.50, pr. 5.95
37 Side fastened corsets, orig. 5.00 pr. 2.45
26 Misses' printed cr. negligees, or. 5.75, 6.95, pr. 3.75
32 Pajamas, negligees, orig. 10.50, 16.75, pr. 6.95
10 Lace trim, tailored negligees, orig. 19.75, 12.50
11 Alencon lace tr. cr. negligees, orig. 13.75, pr. 9.75
25 Crepe satin chiffon negligees, orig. 16.75, pr. 10.50

★—*Starred items are special purchases.*

MARKDOWN—Fur Coats Second Floor

1 Platinum caracul coat, orig. 975.00, 295.00
1 Sealine coat, orig. 95.00, price 39.00
1 Blk. caracul coat, orig. 295.00, 135.00
1 Alaska seal coat, orig. 650.00, price 295.00
1 Cocoa ermine coat, orig. 950.00, price 295.00
1 Hudson seal coat, orig. 330.00, price 165.00
1 Raccoon coat, orig. 300.00, price 175.00
1 Raccoon coat, Johnny collar, orig. 300.00, price 195.00
1 Hudson seal, orig. 465.00, 235.00
1 Caracul coat, orig. 785.00, 395.00
1 Hudson seal, orig. 475.00, 225.00

MARKDOWN—Women's Coats Third Floor

4 Dress coats, Persian, fitch, caracul, orig. $145, 95.00
★—12 Korean Kolinsky collar, cuffs on black, 85.00
★— 5 Beaver shawl collar, cuffs on broadcloth, 125.00
10 Kit fox and fitch trimmed coats, orig. 68.00, 49.50
★—10 Black wolf collar and cuffs, sp. 49.50
13 Spring coats, orig. $35, $45, 15.00
★—20 Beaver, kit fox, Persian collar, cuffs, 78.00
7 Dress coats, kit fox beaver, orig. 115.00, 85.00
★—10 Blue wolf shawl, cuffs, broadcloth, sp. 78.00
10 Dress coats, orig. 55.00, 62.50, 29.50
★—10 Black lynx shawl, cuffs, sp. 78.00
29 Late spring coats, orig. 19.50, 29.50, 9.75
★—25 Beaver Paquin collar, cuffs, sp. 95.00
★— 8 Blue wolf shawl collar, sp. 78.00
6 Skunk trim coats, orig. 68.00, pr. 39.50
★—15 Black Persian shawl, cuffs, sp. 78.00
5 Dress coats, fitch, orig. 85.00, 115.00, 65.00
9 Broadcloth coats, squirrel, orig. 62.50, 35.00
★—15 Australian opossum on broadcloth, sp. 49.50
1 Beaver shawl collar, cuffs, orig. $185, pr. $135
6 Fur-collared coats, orig. 39.50, 49.50, 16.50
15 Ensemble coats, geo., orig. 12.50, 5.00

MARKDOWN—Misses' Coats Third Floor

6 Beautiful coats, kit fox, orig. 145.00, 95.00
4 Persian trim. sh'l collar, orig. 165.00, 125.00
★—10 Australian opossum shawl collar, cuffs, sp. 58.00
8 Dress coats, badger, lynx, orig. 68.00, 85.00, 39.50
8 Camel's hair coats, orig. 25.00, 35.00, 19.50
★— 5 Pouch sh'l collar, deep beaver cuffs, sp. 125.00
8 Boxwood green br'dcl'h, orig. 85.00, 95.00, 68.00
★—20 Wolf, kit fox, squirrel collar, sp. 49.50
★—18 Shawl collar of Australian opossum, sp. 78.00
1 Beautiful coat, beaver, orig. 315.00, 175.00
★—15 Large beaver half shawl, sp. 95.00
5 Broadcloth coats, kolinsky, orig. 85.00, 68.00
★—10 Kit fox half shawl collar, cuffs, sp. 78.00
5 Tweed coats, originally 45.00, 55.00, 19.50
4 Fitch trim. coats, orig. 145.00, pr. 115.00
3 Travel coats, orig. 49.50, price 19.50
★— 8 Lynx shawl, cuffs, Chonga weave, sp. 78.00
4 Model coats, beaver, kit fox, skunk, 95.00
6 Dress coats, orig. 55.00, 68.00, 39.50

★—*Starred items are special purchases.*

MARKDOWN—Misses Dresses Fifth Floor

3 Crepe dresses, nailheads, orig. 75.00, 49.50
23 Pure dye crepe dresses, orig. 25.00, 19.75
★— Two-pc. print novelty dresses, sp. 29.50
13 Chiffon jacket dresses, orig. 35.00, 25.00
19 Chiffon, geo. dresses, orig. 29.50, 39.50, 14.75
★— Printed crepe evening dresses, sp. 25.00
20 Canton, satin, orig. 25.00, 39.50, 19.75
★—15 Transparent velvet dresses, flared, sp. 25.00
10 Chiffon dresses, lace trim., orig. 25.00, 12.75
6 Transparent velvet dresses, orig. 25.00, 16.50
2 Coat dresses, metal trim., orig. 49.50, 39.50
★—19 Crepes, tailored, fagoted, scalloped, sp. 25.00
25 Geo. dresses, orig. 35.00 to 45.00, 19.75
22 Flat, canton crepes, orig. 35.00, 39.50, 14.75
★— Chiffon jacket dresses in high colors, sp. 25.00
8 Model dresses, orig. 45.00, 22.50
★— Cowl neckline, gold beads, sp. 35.00

INEXPENSIVE—FIFTH FLOOR

21 Canton pure-dye dresses, orig. 22.50, 15.00
15 Printed chiffon dresses, orig. 19.50, 13.75
4 Crepe dresses, eyelet emb., orig. 16.75, 8.75
25 Dresses, crepe, orig. 12.50, 16.75, 4.85
30 Flat, canton dresses, orig. 16.75, 22.50, 7.50
★—16 Two-pc. crepe dresses, sp. 19.75
21 Canton crepe dresses, orig. 19.75, 22.50, 15.00
20 Cheney dotted crepes, orig. 22.50, 9.75
★—16 Tunic crepe dresses, high colors, sp. 12.75
15 Romaine crepe, orig. 19.75, 22.50, 9.75
19 Silk dresses, pastels, orig. 19.50, 12.75
★—18 Check printed silk dresses, sp. 16.75
24 Wash crepe, satin one-pc., orig. 16.75, 19.75, 4.85
9 Chiffon afternoon dresses, orig. 16.75, 12.75
18 Geo., orig. 16.75, 19.50, 10.75
★—12 New flat crepe dresses, sp. 16.75
14 Geo. dresses, orig. 16.75, 22.50, 9.75

MARKDOWN—Junior Dresses Fifth Floor

31 Wool crepe, tweed dresses, orig. 19.75, 12.75
2 Canton crepe dresses, orig. 55.00, 35.00
★—20 Peasant dresses, sp. 12.75
21 Shantung dresses, orig. 15.00, 16.75, 6.75
17 Plain, dotted crepe, orig. 10.75, 25.00, 7.50
★—15 Colorful new winter prints, sp. 12.75
18 Odd dresses, orig. 16.75, 25.00, 6.75
4 High color two-pc. canton, orig. 19.75, 12.75
18 Printed chiffon, orig. 16.75, 22.50, 6.75
17 Novelty crepes, orig. 16.75, 25.00, 9.75
★—20 Sunday night models, high shades, sp. 12.75
★—10 Satin evening gowns, fur trim., sp. 35.00
26 Plain, print crepes, orig. 16.75, 4.50
★—15 Print afternoon dresses, sp. 12.75
9 Plain canton dresses, orig. 29.50, 9.75
★—20 Peasant dresses, wool emb., sp. 12.75

The Time Has Come!
Look over your
FORMAL ACCESSORIES
FOR
HOLIDAY EVENINGS
and replenish!
STUDS, SHIRTS, TIES, SOCKS, WAISTCOATS
Stackpole Moore Tryon Co.
IMPORTERS
Paris HARTFORD London

The Porter & Dyson Company — *Jewelers for Generations*
DIAMONDS
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Designing of Fine Platinum Jewelry A Specialty
54 Main Street Ph. 325
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Money Deposited on or before January 10th will draw Interest from January 1st
Compounded Quarterly
1.00 will start an account
LAST DIVIDEND WAS
5%
The New Haven Savings Bank
170 ORANGE ST. *Corner Court*

G. Fox & Co.
HARTFORD, CONN.
SAVE!
In The After Christmas CLEARANCE
of Women's Wearing Apparel

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits with all the important style changes are here.
The Luke Horsfall Co.
93-99 ASYLUM STREET
HARTFORD, CONN.

After-Christmas
Clearance Sales
Radical Reductions in Merchandise In All Departments
The after-Christmas shopper is going to find splendid values at Sage-Allen's, where every department shares in the clearance mark-downs.
Now that you have purchased gifts for your friends and family, you may buy the much-needed items for your own wardrobe at a worthwhile saving.
Sage-Allen & Co.
Incorporated
HARTFORD, CONN.

BALTIMORE, MD.
SALE
Extra Quality Plush
RUGS
Exceptionally Good Values in a Living or a Dining Room Rug.
9x12 Regular $58, Now $46.50
Smaller Sizes in Proportion!
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BALTIMORE
Walk-Over
Bags, Purses, Hosiery and Slippers for Men and Women
Unusual Values
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Household Furniture Moving
Weekly trips between Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.
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Is in Progress
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O'Neill's
CHARLES ST. AT LEXINGTON
BALTIMORE
"Madelon" Fashions
The smartest in
Millinery, Shoes, Stockings
Bags, Dresses

BALTIMORE, MD.
Community Hand Laundry
"FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE"
2430 Charles St., North
Dried in the Open Air
Washed in Individual Tubs
Carefully and Skilfully Hand Ironed
Laundry called for promptly.
Phone Belmont 9600

BALTIMORE, MD.
To Our Friends and Patrons
The Merriest Christmas of Them All!
The Hub
"—of Charles St."

MICHAELS
JEWELERS
New Haven, Conn. Meriden, Conn. Hartford, Conn.
Bridgeport, Conn. Waterbury, Conn. New Britain, Conn.
Bristol, Conn. Torrington, Conn. South Norwalk, Conn.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

PETER SIMPSON LEADS LEAGUE

Crystal Palace Club Star Best Scorer in English Soccer Race

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Peter Simpson of Crystal Palace Club, who earlier this season distinguished himself by scoring half a dozen goals in a single match—a feat seldom performed in high class Association football — finds himself Dec. 24 ranked as top scorer not only in the third division of the southern section, but in the whole English league. His total of 27 carries him past T. H. Waring, Aston Villa forward, who previously wrested the lead from James Lambert, Arsenal's renowned center forward. The last named has been very subdued recently in direct contrast to James Dunne, Sheffield United. Dunne has been moving steadily from obscurity and now shows a total of 23 and is bracketed second with Lambert in the first division of the list.

Thomas Keetley, runnerup to Simpson, southern section of division three, has the same aggregate as Dunne and Lambert and is the next highest marksman in the second division. Then come "Dixie" Dean, Everton's international center forward; F. Newton, Stockport, with 19 goals each for 19 matches. The latter's average is sufficient to make him leader of the third division, northern section. The following list shows name, club and goal total of all English league players who have scored 10 or more goals since the start of the season:

FIRST DIVISION

T. H. Waring, Aston Villa	25
James Lambert, Arsenal	23
James Dunne, Sheffield United	23
Gordon Hodgson, Liverpool	17
J. R. Ball, Wednesday	17
Ronald Gurney, Sunderland	17
James Hampson, Blackpool	16
James Easson, Portsmouth	15
G. R. Briggs, Birmingham	14
John Smith, Liverpool	14
James Robson, Huddersfield	14
James Weddle, Portsmouth	14
Eric Houghton, Aston Villa	13
Archibald Jackson, Chelsea	13
Thomas Coleman, Grimsby Town	13
E. W. Hine, Leicester City	13
Clifford Bastin, Arsenal	12
J. Bowers, Derby County	12
Arthur Chandler, Leicester City	12
D. B. N. Jack, Arsenal	11
James Bruton, Blackburn	11
George Stephenson, Derby County	11
C. F. Keetley, Leeds United	11
Harry Bedford, Newcastle	11
James Lindsay, Newcastle	11
Victor Watson, West Ham	11
Sidney Juddefoot, Blackburn	10
Ernest Rimde, Wednesday	10
Mark Hooper, Wednesday	10
W. V. Gibbins, West Ham	10

SECOND DIVISION

Edward Harper, Tottenham	22
W. R. Dean, Everton	19
W. Harrild, Wolverhampton	16
J. R. Smith, Bury	15
J. G. Cock, Millwall	15
S. Jennings, Port Vale	13
Rhodes, Bradford	12
J. G. Dean, Notts Forest	12
L. A. Page, Burnley	11
James McClelland, Preston	11
R. Williams, Swansea Town	11
Sidney Black, Plymouth	10
Reid, Preston	10
Easton, Swansea	10
James Cookson, West Bromwich	10

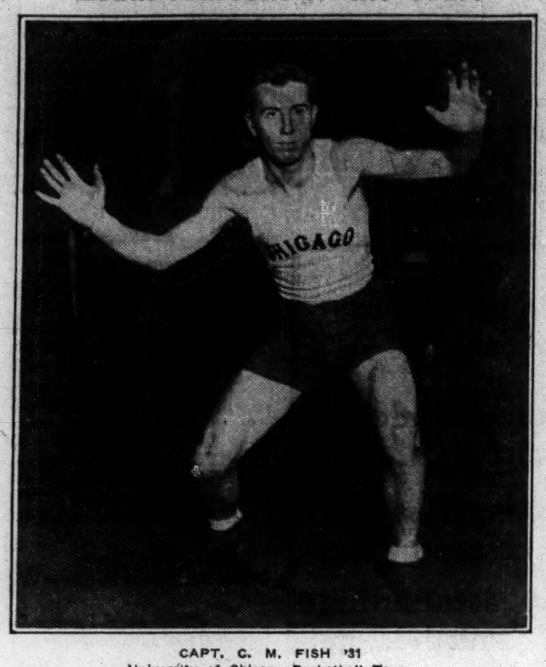
THIRD DIVISION—Northern Section

F. Newton, Stockport	19
J. Kennedy, Tranmere Rovers	17
F. Watt, Tranmere Rovers	17
James McConnell, Carlisle	17
Stephen Alexander, Hull City	15
Thomas Bamford, Wrexham	13
M. Wellock, Darlington	13
E. Dixon, Tranmere	13
J. Jepson, Wigan Borough	13
Abel Accrington	12
T. E. Hutchinson, Carlisle	12
E. Bott, Doncaster	12
A. French, Crewe	10
A. R. Pape, Halifax	10
Thomas Maidment, Lincoln City	10
Lewis, Wrexham	10
G. W. Hick, Rotherham	10

THIRD DIVISION—Southern Section

Peter Simpson, Crystal Palace	27
Thomas Keetley, Notts County	23
E. Bowen, Northampton	17
G. C. James, Watford	17
William Lane, Brentford	16
J. Shankly, Southern	16
James Trotter, Torquay United	16
H. Loasby, Gillingham	14
C. Pearce, Newport County	14
Thomas Fenner, Notts County	14
D. H. Morris, Swindon Town	13
Charles Blakemore, Brentford	12
Phillips, Coventry City	12
Frank Goddard, Queen's Park Rangers	12
C. R. Eyre, Bournemouth	10
Ronald Dix, Bristol Rovers	10
James Fowler, Clapton Orient	10
George Clarke, Crystal Palace	10
Harry Varco, Exeter City	10
G. Rounce, Queen's Park Rangers	10

Leads Maroons on the Court



CAPT. C. M. FISH '31
University of Chicago Basketball Team.

CHICAGO FINDS A TALL CENTER

K. I. Parsons '33, Should Help to Make Basketball Season a Successful One

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Basketball prospects at University of Chicago have brightened considerably with the development of a new tall center. Coach N. H. Norgren had the nucleus of a very good team, though it lacks height and weight, and has been seeking a tall center who could play an acceptable floor game.

It appears that K. I. Parsons '33, now promises to measure up to the task of giving Chicago the ball on at least 50 per cent of the tip-offs. That is something the Maroons have not enjoyed for many seasons, something that has kept a number of good Midway teams just below their normal possibilities. They've had some tall centers, but none recently who could make efficient use of his reach and play well otherwise.

Victory in Opener

Parsons was used with fair success in the opening game, a 39-to-16 victory over Cornell College of Iowa. In addition to performing acceptably on the tip-off, he worked into the passing attack, feeding the forwards, and also scored two baskets. He played center on the football team, stands 6ft. 4in., weighs 183 and is fairly fast. A. R. Cahill '33, more noted for his baseball play, is another center candidate. Scott Rexinger '32, tennis star, who played forward on the basket team last year, is being used as a substitute center.

Coach Norgren is fortunate in having a pair of veteran guards in Capt. C. M. Fish '31, and H. D. Ashley '32. Fish is an all-around player, having filled in at every position last year at various times to keep the team going. He is 6ft. tall and weighs 164 pounds, a fine defensive player, and last year was the team's leading scorer. He is expected to remain at guard this season. Ashley was the only sophomore to win a letter last year. He is good on defense and works well into the floor game as a feeder, but is not a high scorer. He will play back guard.

Two other guards who had some experience last year as substitutes were K. P. Fraider '32, and J. M. Temple '32. Both are hard players, but they lack a certain something in result getting. J. L. Porter '33, gives promise of development as does B. J. Wien '32.

Forward Prospects

At forward the best prospects are S. B. Yates '31, and P. D. Stephenson '32. Probably the leading scorer will be Yates, as he is fast on the floor, handles the ball well with either hand, and has a sharp eye for the basket. He made a fine start last season but was able to play in only a few games. He is 5ft. 11in. and weighs 160. Yates made six baskets and three free throws in the first game. Stephenson is another fast forward, but lacks height and weight. He broke up the Wisconsin game last year with a remarkable spurt of scoring, and he is expected to count regularly. In the opener he sank four baskets and two free throws.

The strength of the forward reserve depends upon the development of J. C. Anderson '32, Marshall Dzimbanink '33, and Louis Schlifke '32. So far Anderson and Schlifke have shown the best. Coach Norgren is holding the squad down to a few in order to give more intensive training.

Chicago's first "Big Ten" Conference game is that with Indiana, Jan. 10. The Maroons' schedule, including practice games, is as follows:

Dec. 13—Chicago 39, Cornell 16; 27—Bradley at Chicago; 30—Brigham Young at Chicago.

Jan. 3—Ohio Wesleyan at Chicago; 6—Marquette at Milwaukee; 10—Indiana at Bloomington; 17—Minnesota at Chicago; 24—Michigan at Chicago; 31—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Feb. 7—Northwestern at Evanston; 14—Northwestern at Chicago; 16—Ohio State at Columbus; 21—Illinois at Urbana; 28—Indiana at Chicago.

March 2—Illinois at Chicago; 7—Ohio State at Chicago; 9—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

ARMY-NAVY CONTEST BRINGS IN $632,577

NEW YORK (AP)—Gross receipts from all sources in connection with the Army-Navy charity football game at the Yankee Stadium Dec. 13, amounted to $632,577.26, according to announcement Dec. 23 by Grover Whalen, chairman of the Salvation Army citizens' committee which handled the event.

From the sale of tickets $501,870 was realized in addition to which the sale of radio privileges, programs, autographed football and other sources produced $130,707.26.

Expenses of $25,164.81 were incurred by the citizens' committee, leaving $607,412.45 out of which still is to be paid the cost of participation of the two academies. This includes the expenses incurred in transporting the rival football squads, as well as the cadets and midshipmen, from West Point and Annapolis to New York and return.

It is expected that upward of $500,000, after remaining expenses have been paid, will be available for charitable purposes, through Salvation Army channels.

CHICAGO TIES FOR FIRST PLACE

Rangers Take Third and Toronto Shares Third in Other Division

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING
UNITED STATES DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	9	2	4	41	30	20
Chicago	9	2	4	32	30	20
Rangers	6	3	6	38	34	15
Detroit	6	2	6	32	30	14
Philadelphia	1	1	13	21	53	3
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Canadiens	8	2	4	38	32	18
Montreal	8	1	5	30	29	17
Americans	5	5	5	24	22	15
Toronto	6	3	5	32	25	15
Ottawa	4	1	9	21	32	9

RESULTS DEC. 23

Rangers 5, Canadiens 1.
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2.
Toronto 4, Montreal 4, overtime.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — Chicago Black Hawks, in their first Philadelphia appearance of the season, defeated the Quakers at the Arena, Dec. 23, by the score of 3 to 2, to pick up two more points in the National Hockey League and tie Boston for first place. It was one of the roughest games seen in Philadelphia since Manager Sweaton's Quakers made their début in the circuit. Each period was crowded with penalties.

Hib Milks put the Quakers away to a good start by scoring early in the first period, but Gottselig tied for the westerners with less than three minutes left. Lyons accidentally scored a goal for Chicago in the second period and it was credited to Cook, who happened to be the closest Black Hawk to the net at the time. Cook scored late in the final period and Barton, on a pass from Lowrey, tallied for the Quakers with less than two minutes left, although it appeared as though he batted the puck into the net with his hand. Chicago protested, but without avail. About 2000 persons saw the match. The summary:

CHICAGO	PHILADELPHIA
Romnes, Couture, Gottselig, lw	rw, Kilrea, White, McCalman
DesJardins, Cook, c	c, Milks, Barton, Lowrey
Ingram, Ripley, March, rw	lw, Howe, Jarvis, Lyons
Graham, Abel, Id	rd, Shields, McKinnon
Dutkowski, Wentworth, Bostrom, rd	ld, Coulson, McKinnon
Gardiner, g	g, Cude

Score—Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2. Goals—Cook 2, Gottselig for Chicago; Milks and Barton for Philadelphia. Assists—Lowrey for Philadelphia. Referees—W. A. Shaver and F. J. Ion. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL — Both the Montreal Maroons and the Toronto Maple Leafs closed up on the group-leading Canadiens by sharing the points in an overtime 4-to-4 National Hockey League encounter here Dec. 23 which was a hard encounter all the way. The visitors had only nine men in uniform and at the worst held their own with the locals, twice holding the lead.

The first period was scoreless and after Blair had opened the scoring in the second, Stewart counted twice for the Maroons. The third period was exciting all the way and produced five goals. The visitors, led by Clancy, scored three to take the lead, but the Maroons came back with two, tieing with less than two minutes to play. Maroons are only one point behind the Canadiens, while the Leafs are tied with the Americans three points behind the leaders. The summary:

TORONTO	MONTREAL
Cotton, Jackson, lw	rw, Siebert, Trottier, D. Roche
Blair, c	c, Stewart, Huggins, Haynes
Bailey, Jenkins, rw	lw, Smith, Phillips, E. Roche
Day, ld	rd, Conacher, Gallagher
Clancy, Horner, rd	ld, Wilcox, McVicar
Chabot, g	G, Walsh

Score—Toronto 4, Montreal 4. Goals—Blair, Bailey, Jackson and Day for Toronto; Stewart 2, Huggins and Phillips for Montreal. Assists—Clancy 2, Bailey for Toronto; Smith, Siebert for Montreal. Referees—Odie Cleghorn and Alex Romeril. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The New York Rangers scored an overwhelming victory, 5 to 1, Dec. 23, over Canadiens in a National Hockey League game here.

Bill Cook had all the honors in the opening period. His first try was disallowed by the referee after the goal judge had said it went in, but later he took a pass from Boucher and scored. In a rush in the last minute of play he added another on a backhand shot. A dash by Boucher about midway through the second session accounted for a third Ranger goal. This roused the Frenchmen, and Morenz combined with Leduc at the faceoff to balance the last score. But their other attempts failed and the locals were still two goals ahead as the bell rang.

Canadiens used a four and later a five-man attack in the third session, but the consequences were costly, as Bill Cook got away with the puck and added another to his total on a fast rush down the side boards. Corbeau had called back another earlier in the session. Then "Bun" Cook scored the final goal in the last minute, when a four-man attack was busy for the Canadiens.

RANGERS	CANADIENS
F. Cook, Keeling, Rodden, lw	rw, Larochelle, Gagnon, Wasnie, Rivers
Boucher, Murdoch, Carrigan, c	c, Morenz, Lepine, Mondou
W. Cook, Thompson, Waite, rw	lw, Joliat, G. Mantha, Mondou
Johnson, Jerwa, ld	rd, S. Mantha, Leduc
Jerwa, Peters, rd	ld, Burke, McCaffrey
Roach, g	g, Hainsworth

Score—Rangers 5, Canadiens 1. Goals—W. Cook 3, Boucher, F. Cook, for Rangers; Morenz for Canadiens. Assists—Boucher for Rangers; Leduc for Canadiens. Referees—B. R. Corbeau and Vic Wagner. Time—Three 20m. periods.

MILLS IN VIRGINIA TO EVICT STRIKERS

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—Fourteen strikers' families occupying homes owned by the Riverside and Dan River cotton mills will be required to vacate within the next few days as the result of writs of possession granted Dec. 23 by Magistrate W. E. Griggs.

Eviction proceedings were brought by the mill management. It was indicated that actual evictions would not take place until after Christmas. R. S. Fitts, magistrate at Schoolfield, said he would hold hearings Monday on eviction proceedings against 33 families in mill homes there.

DEFEATS 18 IN 90 MINUTES

PARIS (AP)—Jose R. Capablanca, Cuban chess master, defeated 18 members of the British Chess Club of Paris in 90 minutes of simultaneous play Dec. 23.

Harvard Captures Lead in Quadrangular Chess League

QUADRANGULAR CHESS LEAGUE STANDING

	Games Won	Games Lost	Matches Won	Matches Tied	Matches Lost	Pts.
Harvard	7	1	2	0	0	7
Yale	5	3	1	1	0	5
Princeton	3	5	0	1	1	3
Dartmouth	1	7	0	0	2	1

INDIVIDUAL CHESS STANDING

Player, Class, College	Won	Lost
W. A. Robertson '31, Harvard	2	0
Alex Saron '31, Harvard	2	0
Melvin Fennell '32, Yale	2	0
Morris Tager '33, Yale	2	0
W. L. Rothschild '34, Princeton	1½	½
M. C. Stark '33, Harvard	1½	½
Ordway Southerd '33, Harvard	1½	½
H. W. Ryder '34, Yale	1	1
M. S. Isaacs '32, Dartmouth	1	1
DeW. A. Stern '33, Princeton	1	1
D. C. Forbes '32, Princeton	½	1½
J. H. Koch Jr. '32, Princeton	0	2
E. M. Borsodi '33S, Yale	0	2
R. G. Holbrook '31, Dartmouth	0	2
Fred Lord '34, Dartmouth	0	2
H. W. Wood '33, Dartmouth	0	2

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The chess team of Harvard University took the lead in emphatic style, Dec. 23, when the second round of the intercollegiate team matches between Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth was played at the Marshall Chess Club.

Encountering Dartmouth, the newcomer in the league, the Cambridge representatives took all four matches, while Yale and Princeton won two each. This gives Harvard a clear lead of two matches, with Yale the only opponent having a possibility of taking the lead from the Crimson and only by surpassing chess can the New Haven four overcome the margin.

Three of the Harvard winners accomplished the task with ease, but Alex Saron '31, Harvard, and H. W. Wood '33, Dartmouth, required 75 moves, before the Harvard player managed to trade a queened pawn for a rook, and used his remaining rook to win the game soon afterward.

Another fell-fought battle was staged at the top board of the Yale-Princeton encounter, when Melvin Fennell '32, Yale, with a queen's pawn opening, finally scored a victory by clever use of his king, after 55 moves, over D. C. Forbes '32, the Princeton captain. The summary:

Boards	YALE		PRINCETON		Openings and Moves	
1	Melvin Fennell '32	1	D. C. Forbes '32	0	Queen's Pawn	55
2	E. M. Borsodi '33S	0	DeWitt A. Stern '32	1	French defense	27
3	Morris Tager '33	1	J. H. Koch Jr. '32	0	4 Kts game	29
4	Henry W. Ryder '34	0	W. L. Rothschild '34	1	Giuoco piano	22
	Totals	2		2		

Yale played white on odd boards.

Boards	HARVARD		DARTMOUTH		Openings and Moves	
1	M. C. Stark '33	1	R. G. Holbrook '31	0	Irregular, Indian defense	42
2	W. A. Robertson '31	1	M. S. Isaacs '32	0	French defense	26
3	Alex Saron '31	1	H. W. Wood '33	0	Queen's gambit declined	75
4	Ordway Southerd '32	1	Fred Lord '34	0	Sicilian defense	25
	Totals	4		0		

Harvard played white on odd boards.

CRICKET VICTORY FOR WEST INDIANS

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LAUNCESTON, Tas.—The West Indies cricket team, recently overwhelmed by Australia at Adelaide in the first test match of the series of five games, gained its first victory of its comprehensive tour "down under" when it defeated Tasmania here Dec. 23 by an innings and 50 runs. The feature of the match was a brilliant century by the famous L. N. Constantine, who scored exactly 100 in 52 minutes, his scoring strokes including one magnificent smite for six. Altogether the West Indies scored 353 in reply to Tasmania's first innings aggregate of 184. This left the Tasmanians confronted with the task of obtaining 149 in their second venture to avoid a defeat by a margin of an innings. By the close of play Dec. 22 Tasmania had scored 89 for the loss of five wickets, but Dec. 23 the remaining five batsmen were dismissed for the addition of only 30 runs.

The spotlight in cricket now veers to South Africa, where on Dec. 24 the first test match starts at Johannesburg between a touring side from England under the captaincy of A. P. F. Chapman, and South Africa, led by E. P. Nupen.

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PROGRAM FOR WINTER SPORTS

Athletes at United States Military Academy in for Busy Season

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Maj. Philip B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics at the United States Military Academy, has announced the final schedule for all winter sports, the program including boxing, polo, gymnastics, dancing and wrestling, for both varsity and plebes at West Point.

A total of 92 contests for Army teams, most of which will be played in January and February, are included on these schedules, with the basketball, swimming and hockey programs. Some 300 cadets are on the squads of these eight sports. With few exceptions, all other cadets at the academy are playing intramural games in the same branches of athletics. The schedule follows:

Polo

Jan. 17—Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club at West Point; 24—Squadron A at West Point; 31—Essex Troop at West Point.
Feb. 7—Princeton at West Point; 14—Harvard at West Point; 21—Pennsylvania Military College at West Point; 28—Governors Island at West Point.
March 7—Yale at West Point; date undecided, intercollegiate championships at New York.
Plebe Polo—Jan. 7—Yale freshmen at West Point.

Boxing

Jan. 17—Massachusetts Institute of Technology at West Point; 24—Temple University at West Point; 31—Western Maryland at West Point.
Feb. 7—University of New Hampshire at West Point; 14—West Virginia at West Point; 21—New York University at West Point; 28—Bucknell at West Point.
March 7—Penn State at State College.

Wrestling

Jan. 10—Washington and Lee at West Point; 17—Franklin and Marshall at West Point; 24—Western Reserve at West Point; 31—Iowa State at West Point.
Feb. 7—Princeton at Princeton; 14—M. I. T. at West Point; 21—Harvard at West Point; 28—Columbia at West Point.
Plebe Wrestling—Feb. 14—Brooklyn Prep at West Point; 21—Newtown H. S. at West Point.

Gymnastics

Jan. 10—Bowdoin at West Point.
Feb. 7—Open; 21—open; 28—Princeton and Dartmouth, triangular meet at West Point.
March 21—Colgate at West Point; 28—Springfield at West Point.

Fencing

Jan. 17—Penn A. C. at West Point; 24—New York A. C. at West Point; 31—New York Fencers' Club at West Point.
Feb. 7—Lafayette at West Point; 14—Princeton at West Point; 21—Columbia at West Point; 28—national junior sabers championship at New York.
March 7—C. C. N. Y. at West Point; 14—J. Sanford Saltus Club at West Point; 21—semifinals intercollegiate championships at West Point.
April 2 and 3—Intercollegiate championships at Hotel Astor, New York.

BOSTON P. R. C. CHARTERED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Boston Postoffice Rifle Club of Boston was chartered Dec. 23 by the National Rifle Association, at its headquarters here. This club is composed of residents of Boston, Somerville, Brighton, Jamaica Plain, Roxbury and Dorchester. It is now one of more than 2000 rifle clubs affiliated with the association, many of which are Postoffice outfits. Club officers are Thomas Meade, president; Allan Kingston, vice-president; Joseph Cohan, executive officer; Frank Cavanaugh, treasurer; Walter Taylor, secretary.

Buenos Aires Polo Team Invited to U. S.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Buenos Aires, Arg.

THE Hurlingham Polo Club of Buenos Aires has received an invitation from the United States Polo Association to send a team to the United States to compete in the open championship play in September, it was announced Dec. 23. The invitation addressed to Lewis L. Lacey, famous Anglo-Argentine star, by Louis E. Stoddard, president of the United States Polo Association, named Lacey, Daniel Kearney and Juan and David Miles as the invited team together with a substitute.

TIGERS NO MATCH FOR SPRINGFIELD

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Springfield	11	0	0	55	21	22
Providence	7	2	2	37	21	16
New Haven	4	1	9	22	46	9
Boston	4	0	10	37	46	8
Philadelphia	3	1	8	20	37	7

RESULT DEC. 23

Springfield 7, Boston 2.

Springfield Indians added another victory to their successive string, making the Canadian-American Hockey League record now one of 11 straight games, when they defeated the Boston Tigers, 7 to 2, at the Boston Garden, Dec. 23. It was the fourth time this season that the Indians have defeated the locals.

From the first minute the visitors showed superiority, took an early lead in the opening period, to which they added in each of the following sessions. The Tigers were not playing their customary game, and missed opportunities, but on the night's play were not even in a class with the Indians.

Springfield scored three goals in the first period, and two in each of the other periods, while the locals scored a goal in the second and third sessions. Foster, Loucks and Burke played well for the Tigers, while Moore, Heximer, Starr, Dillon and Callighen were outstanding for Springfield. Dillon scored two goals and two assists, and Heximer scored three goals. The summary:

SPRINGFIELD	BOSTON
Heximer, Benson, lw	rw, Boyd, Taylor
Starr, Maracle, Grant, c	c, Burke, Runge, Connacher
Dillion, Heller, Saunders, rw	lw, Loucks, McNeil
Callighen, ld	rd, Foster, Brander
Siebert, Heller, rd	ld, Mackey
Moore, g	g, Lacroix

Score—Springfield 7, Boston 2. Goals—Heximer 3, Dillon 2, Saunders for Springfield; Burke, Loucks for Boston. Assists—Dillon 2, Starr, Heller, Benson for Springfield; Foster for Boston. Referees—M. E. Davin and F. A. Synnott. Time—Three 20m. periods.

BEAUTIFUL SWIMMING POOL IN COPENHAGEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—One of the largest and most beautiful swimming baths in northern Europe has recently been built in connection with the Stadium at Copenhagen. The pool measures 100 by 40 feet and has a maximum depth of 15 feet.

Under the water are artificial lights so that the bottom of the pool can be seen. The water is renewed every seven hours and is purified and filtered by means of an electric pump which presses the water through sand filters. The bath is being well patronized every day, for almost every girl and boy in Denmark is a swimmer.

QUAKERS TO PLAY BRUINS AT GARDEN

Boston hockey fans will have their first opportunity to see the remodeled Philadelphia Quakers at the Boston Garden, Dec. 25, when Manager Cooper Smeaton, former referee-in-chief, brings his team to face the Boston Bruins in a National Hockey League encounter. Philadelphia, admittedly, has made a poor showing according to its present record in the standing, but reports around the circuit indicate that Smeaton is gathering young players who show promise and may have a team along the style of the Chicago Black Hawks within a season or two.

The only time the locals have faced the Quakers was earlier in the season at Philadelphia and at that time the Quakers forced the Bruins to overtime before losing, 4 to 3. The only real veterans of the team which played as the Pittsburgh Pirates for so long are Hib Milks, Joe Miller and Johnny McKinnon. Even Miller has been relegated to an alternate in goal and the majority of the other players are getting their chance to make good. At the end of this season certain of them will be sent elsewhere and the best will be kept, and in time Smeaton expects to have quite a team.

Boston is rapidly approaching the form of last year and, although the club has not looked right on occasions, Manager Ross is patiently correcting the detail fault, molding players and by the closing stages of the season, when most needed, Boston fans may expect to see a powerful, smooth-working sextet make a strong bid for the world championship.

BOSTON TIGERS MAY GET TORONTO GOALIE

A well-founded report circulated after the Boston-Springfield game that the Boston Tigers would get Benny Grant, Toronto Maple Leaf goalie, probably for the balance of the Canadian-American Hockey League season. Alphonse Lacroix replaced Hal Winkler in the Tiger net, but has been unable to regain the form he displayed in his former amateur hockey days.

Benny Grant has been used as alternate with Lorne Chabot. Chabot has the better record to date with five victories, two ties and one defeat, while Grant has been in the net in only one victory, one tie and four losses. Each loss was by a one-goal margin however, and only the Boston Bruins have scored as many as three goals against him.

He started his hockey of prominence with the Owen Sound Juniors when that team was the standout junior club of the East and then turned professional with the London Panthers in the Canadian Professional Hockey League in the 1927-28 season. The next season he went with Toronto in the N. H. L., but was carried as a spare. The following year Toronto loaned him to Americans for a few games when Worters was incapacitated, and then he went to Minneapolis of the American Association for more experience, coming back to the Leafs this season.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	12	0	4	39	19	24
Windsor	8	3	5	45	39	19
Cleveland	7	3	7	50	45	17
Detroit	7	1	6	31	28	15
London	6	2	7	29	31	14
Pittsburgh	4	4	8	36	51	12
Syracuse	4	1	11	34	50	9

RESULTS Dec. 23

Windsor 4, Pittsburgh 4, overtime.
Buffalo 4, Cleveland 3, overtime.
London 5, Syracuse 2.

WINDSOR HELD TO TIE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Windsor Bulldogs went into the third period of an International Hockey League game here Dec. 23 holding a 3-to-1 lead, but failed to protect the two-goal margin and were obliged to accept a 4-to-4 tie with the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets. The Pittsburgh Club is the only one to avoid defeat at the hands of the Windsorites this winter, winning one game and tieing two.

MARTIN'S GOAL WINS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FORT ERIE, Ont.—Ronald Martin, shifty right winger of the Buffalo Bisons, scored an overtime goal that gave his team a 4-to-3 win over Cleveland Indians in an International League game here Dec. 23. Cleveland was leading 2-to-0 at the end of the first period. Buffalo scored once in the second period and twice in the third. Cleveland scored in the third period, and it required Martin's overtime goal to decide the issue.

LONDON WINS EASILY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, Ont.—London Tecumsehs ended their losing streak in the International League by swamping Syracuse Stars here Dec. 23 by a score of 5 to 2. The Londoners outplayed the visitors from start to finish and only stellar net minding by Farrell saved the Stars from an even worse drubbing.

NEW OUTBOARD MOTOR RECORD

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—C. H. Harrison, on the Medina River course near Cowes in the Isle of Wight, has beaten the previous Italian record of 50.8 miles per hour for outboard motorboats in the unrestricted class. His two officially timed dashes averaged 52.09 miles per hour. The conditions were not at all ideal as the wind was decidedly fresh. The record was made in a little 12-foot boat fitted with a 45 horsepower Elto engine.

SPRINGFIELD CLUB TO BLUES

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—John Savage, business manager of the Kansas City American Association baseball club, announced Dec. 23 that the Blues had acquired the Springfield (Ill.) club of the Three-I League. He said the Kansas City club would assume control before the start of the 1931 season.

BY-PLAYS

MIDGET GOLF REACHES VANISHING POINT

THE pastime of propelling golf balls through assorted lengths of iron piping has lost its grip on London. In other words, the near-golf craze, encouraged by a mushroomlike growth of fantastic "midget" courses in the most unlikely, as well as the most likely, places, has subsided almost as quickly as it rose, and the "links," with their ingenious, mechanical bunkers, stand deserted. Prices per round have in some cases been reduced by more than 50 per cent and tempting prizes have been offered, but the public passes by.

The reason for this rapid loss of popularity, it would appear, is the fact that, however amused you may be the first dozen times you are called upon to direct a ball up a synthetic mountain or through the courtyard of a small model of Buckingham Palace, the amusement, repeated often enough, lacks interest. You putt and putt and putt, with never a chance to take a real smack, however much the ball may seem to demand it.

For blasé midget golfers, who have exploited the full possibilities of spiral shutes and trap-door approaches, there comes news of temporary relief, however, in the form of an indoor invention based, not upon the putt, but upon the drive. With this more he-manly contraption, the player positions himself opposite a grass-and-network tunnel and clouts the ball with all his might into an opening two feet wide. Presumably he stands near enough not to miss the opening. What happens in the tunnel is something mathematical as well as problematical, for the ball, if truly hit, whirls along the inside, traverses seven coils, and drops into the bogey hole, signifying a theoretical drive of 250 yards. If the drive lacks direction or strength, the ball drops into another hole, indicating the distance it would have traveled through the air. For poor drivers the synthetic mountain would no doubt seem the more entertaining proposition.

AFTER THE POINT-AFTER

It is being freely predicted that when the Football Rules Committee and the Football Coaches' Association get together in New York City next week for their annual conclaves, the one feature of the game that will receive the most attention will be the point-after-touchdown, and this will be nothing new, as there have for some time been many, especially among the coaches, who would like to see the point abolished. The main feeling against the point-after seems to be that as it is practically the work of one player, it is too important a factor in the winning of a game. They point to the fact that football should be a team game, and that if each of two teams has scored a touchdown, the winning of the game by one of the teams securing the point-after, while the other misses, is too severe a penalty.

When they changed the old rule of forcing a team to carry the ball straight out from where the touchdown was made or kick out from that point, and allowed a team to place the ball squarely in front of the goal posts, no matter at which point the touchdown was scored, the rules committee took away from the game one of its fine points. Under the old rule, the quarterback and the carrier of the ball were always on the lookout to see that the touchdown was scored as nearly as possible behind the center of the goal posts, and some of the best efforts of the ball carrier as well as the interferers on the attacking team were directed toward getting the ball properly downed. Under the present rules, the only requisite is to score a touchdown at any point in the end zone.

There is none too much kicking in the present-day football game, and it would seem as if any move to remove what little there still is, is not at all desirable. If something must be done in the way of a change in the 1930 code of rules, it might be better either to go back to the old rule of playing the ball from where the touchdown is made or else change some other rule. Then, too, if a team can score the point-after while another fails, why isn't that team enough better to entitle it to the victory?

WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN FOUR YEARS!

When the American Olympic Association recently elected Avery Brundage, president of the Amateur Athletic Association of the United States, to its own presidency, it took a step which promises to do much toward improving the relationship of those organizations which have been in control of the different phases of amateur athletics in the United States, especially in their several connections regarding the Olympic Games. Not only will the same man now preside over these two big organizations, but the adoption of a new constitution, framed with the coöperation of the presidents of the A. A. U. and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, without a dissenting vote, clearly indicates that all hands will work together for the best interests of the next Olympic Games, which are to be held at Los Angeles in 1932. Four years ago the A. A. U. and N. C. A. A. were each contending for its rights at the A. O. A. meeting, which became known as "The Battle of Washington." This year's meeting shows just what a difference four years can make, even in the handling of amateur athletics. Those who know President Brundage best are sure that the former University of Illinois athlete and all-around champion of the United States in 1914, 1916 and 1918 will bring about a harmonious relationship among the different amateur athletic governing bodies of the country which will have a most beneficial effect on athletics of the future.

FASHIONS IN FANS

If one attempted to put the various Oxford-Cambridge contests in their order of national popularity, the boat race—decided in the spring—would be an easy first, the Rugby football game second, cricket third, association football fourth, and the track meet next, with the relay carnival and field hockey match close behind. And each sport attracts its own special type of spectator. The boat-race throng, for example, is marvelously representative of all social orders and walks of life (it is, of course, a free show!), while the Rugger match draws to Twickenham each December a crowd with the "public school" type (plus ladies) predominating. The soccer game at Stamford Bridge exercises a wider appeal to "the man in the street," the cricket match at Lord's is rendered particularly distinctive by a profusion of gnarled country patrons, and the hockey game at Beckenham furnishes a thrill keenly appreciated by colorful squads of critical schoolgirls.

NOT TO LEAVE ILLINOIS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Bob Zuppke, football coach at University of Illinois for the past 18 years, Dec. 24 brushed aside rumors that he would resign to take up his work in other football fields by announcing he would not leave Illinois under any consideration. Coach Zuppke's name had been linked with reports that he had been planning to accept coaching jobs at either California or Pennsylvania.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Butler 27, Loyola 22.
Crescent A. C. 39, Union 23.
Iowa 28, Creighton 22.
Pittsburgh 39, Dartmouth 24.
Stanford 27, San Jose Teachers 22.
Stevens 33, Toronto 11.
Syracuse 32, Columbia 28.

GAR WOOD PLANS TO BREAK WORLD MARK

DETROIT (AP)—Gar Wood, world's speedboat champion, Dec. 23 announced he would attempt to set a new world's straightaway record over a measured mile in Indian Creek, at Miami, Fla., in February.

His goal will be to better the 98.7 miles an hour reached by the late Sir Henry Segrave.

Superchargers are to be placed in the motors of the Miss America IX, with which Wood successfully defended the Harmsworth trophy last September, and the same craft will be used in the straightaway test.

Announcement of Wood's plans were made at a testimonial luncheon for Commodore A. A. Schantz, dean of Great Lakes yachtsmen.

Maj. Paul Bernard of Paris, America's representative on the permanent committee in charge of speedboating, announced that Commodore Schantz had been named North America's special representative to the International Motor Yachting Union. The appointment, it was explained, places the commodore in complete control of speedboating on the North American continent.

It was disclosed at the meeting that Lord Wakefield, financial backer of Sir Henry Segrave, is planning to challenge for the Harmsworth trophy next year. It was said that Kaye Don, noted automobile speed driver, probably will pilot Wakefield's craft, the Miss England II.

'BIG TEN' GYMNASTIC SCHEDULE DRAWN UP

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Several triangular meets are included in the schedule of wrestling and gymnastic contests drawn up by coaches for the Intercollegiate Conference, or "Big Ten," at their gathering here recently. The gymnastic schedule follows:

Jan. 31—Ohio State at Michigan.
Feb. 7—Chicago at Ohio State; 14—Illinois at Minnesota, Chicago at Iowa; 19—Minnesota at Chicago; 21—Minnesota and Iowa at Wisconsin, Michigan at Illinois; 27—Wisconsin and Michigan at Chicago; 28—Michigan at Minnesota, Illinois at Ohio State.
March 7—Ohio State at Purdue, Chicago at Illinois; 13 and 14—"Big Ten" Championship meet at Illinois.

Michigan's fencing dates are as follows:

Jan. 23—Michigan State at Michigan; 31—Ohio State at Michigan.
Feb. 21—Michigan at Illinois; 28—Michigan and Wisconsin at Chicago.
March 7—Northwestern at Michigan; 13 and 14—"Big Ten" Championship meet at Illinois.

CRAGHEAD LOSES 22 BUT PLACES FOURTH

NEW YORK (AP)—Howard Craghead, pitcher of Oakland, held an odd position in pitching averages of the Pacific Coast League. Although he suffered the most defeats—22—he was the fourth most effective pitcher in the circuit. His earned run average for nine innings was 3.64, but he lost 22 games and won 21, finishing under .500. Only three pitchers in the league were more effective on the earned run basis, Ed Baecht, Los Angeles; Tony Freitas, Sacramento, and Walter Reuther, Seattle.

Fay Thomas, ex-star college football player, forced 228 batsmen to miss third strikes, averaging more than six strikeouts to each nine-inning game. His name appeared in 52 box scores and he worked 298 innings.

Baecht pitched the most complete games—32—and the most total innings—364. Baecht and Jimmy Zinn, San Francisco, tied for the most victories at 26 each.

The unenviable distinction of being the most liberal pitcher in the league fell to Pete Daglia. The Oakland boxman gave 149 bases on balls.

CAR LOADINGS DECLINE

WASHINGTON — Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Dec. 13 totaled 744,443 cars, car service division of the American Railway Association announced. This was a reduction of 42,730 cars under the preceding week, decrease of 178,418 cars from the similar week last year, and a reduction of 219,225 cars below the like week in 1928.

PEARMAN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—James Pearman, member of the Riddell's Bay Golf Club, outstripped the field to win the medal in the annual Christmas golf tournament of the Belmont Manor Golf Club Dec. 23. Pearman's medal-winning score was 79, seven over par. Maj. D. B. Marshall of the Nairn Golf Club, Scotland, was runner-up with 84.

AM. STATES PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

CHICAGO—American States Public Service Company reports for the 12 months ended Nov. 30 net after ordinary taxes of $934,901, compared with $872,302 in the like period last year.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 103

BENJAMIN CAMERON GRANT

Toronto, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with London Panthers in the Canadian Professional Hockey League in the 1927-28 season. He was born at Owen Sound, Ont., Can., July 14, 1908. He holds his stick on the left side, is about 5ft. 11in., weighs about 160 pounds, and plays goal. His record:

1924-27—Owen Sound Juniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1927-28—London Panthers, Canadian Professional Hockey League
1928-29—Toronto Maple Leafs, National Hockey League
1929-30—Toronto-Americans, N. H. L.-Minneapolis A. H. A.
1930-31—Toronto Maple Leafs, National Hockey League

EDDIE LOOS SCORES A 71

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico (AP)—Eddie Loos, professional of Pasadena, Calif., and Chicago, led the field for the first 18 holes of the qualifying round in the second annual Agua Caliente $25,000 open golf championship here Dec. 23. Loos had a 71, even par. The score topped the field of 97 professionals and amateurs who teed off in the first half of the qualifying round. Not another golfer equalled par or came near it except Dewey Longworth of Oakland, Calif., who shot a 72, one stroke over par, for second place. A high wind wrecked the scores of early starters.

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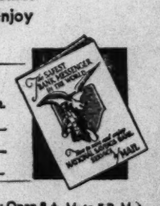
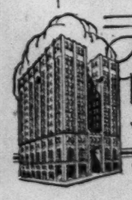
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Fashions and Dressmaking

For the Land of the Snows

By ELENE FOSTER
SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

Paris

ONCE more the click of knitting needles is heard in the land. Not since the days of the great war has there been such a revival of the gentle art of knitting. This is due to the coming of the holiday season and the popularity of winter sports. It is not surprising that the number of devotees of this most exhilarating form of exercise increases with each successive year or that the inns and country clubs are filled to overflowing with holiday guests, for what could be more delightful than a winter holiday spent amid the snowy slopes and ice-fields of the "great open spaces?"

A very small wardrobe suffices for such a holiday, for unless one is going to one of the ultra-fashionable winter resorts, a big suitcase and a dressing-bag will hold all that is required. The first consideration is the costume for real sports for skiing, tobogganing and skating. This is the costume in which one lives from the time that the winter sun comes over the eastern hills until it sinks in golden glory into the evergreen forest at the west. And here is where the knitting needle comes in, for everything which is worn with this real sports costume must be knitted by hand. The smart shops no longer display machine-made sweaters and scarfs, but their windows are filled with lovely, soft, hand-knitted garments and accessories.

A so-called "winter sports outfit" consist of a sweater, scarf, gloves, socks and beret, all hand-knitted in gayly colored wool. Sometimes these are in two or three colors in a striped or modern art design but more often they are in one plain color—lacquer red, French blue, emerald green, burnt orange, buttercup yellow or royal purple. One can readily imagine how gay and effective these bright colors appear against a background of snow.

Trousers and Socks

As for the winter sports costume itself, this in a measure has become standardized in so far as the fundamentals are concerned. It consists of loose, baggy trousers with a tight band around the ankle over which the heavy knitted socks are pulled so that the ankles are protected from the snow, a short, plain jacket fastened snugly to the chin and heavy leather boots. Gabardine and similar closely woven woolen materials are used for this costume and this season's favorite colors are black and bottle-green, although navy-blue and brown are also used. The jacket may be belted or not, as one wishes and the zipper fastening has been found more practical than buttons, the same device being used across the tops of the generous pockets. Mme. Jane Regny puts a leather plastron of the same color as the woolen material on the front of the jackets of her winter sports costumes to give extra protection and in place of the usual sweater, she uses a blouse of bright plaid woolen material with a scarf attached and a knitted waistcoat of a harmonizing color. As a matter of fact, one may wear any number of "layers" underneath the little jacket, a soft woolen shirt, a knitted pullover and a waist coat, if necessary, and these with the warm scarf around the neck and the knitted beret pulled down over the ers, with thick woolen gloves and socks, complete a costume in which one may defy the iciest blasts of the Alps or the Adirondacks.

The knitted beret has almost entirely taken the place of that of felt or jersey, for it is warmer and more practical as well as youthful and becoming. Sometimes this is in the form of a tight skullcap, sometimes it has a little turned back brim, like a small edition of the white duck cap of the American sailor, sometimes it is made like the Basque beret with a little worsted pompon in the middle of the crown and often it is a Tam o'Shanter, albeit with a smaller crown than the Scotch variety.

On the Side Lines

For the woman who does not go in so strenuously for winter sports but who enjoys the out-of-door life in the rôle of "looker-on" there are the so-called "spectator sports costumes" in warm tweed. One of these also makes the most comfortable of winter traveling costumes worn with a hat of the same material or of felt. The hand-knitted sweater or waistcoat, the beret and the scarf and gloves, all in the same bright color, are quite as useful with this as with the real winter sports costume.

This tweed costume is usually in a tan mixture, although I have seen it in plain colors—bottle-green, dark brown, navy blue and dark red. A long coat with generous fur collar, usually of beaver or astrakhan, is more practical for sports wear than the jacket, and this may be worn either with a tailored frock of the same tweed, cut severely plain with collar and cuffs of white piqué and a narrow leather belt, or with a skirt of the tweed and one of the warm, hand-knitted sweaters in the same bright color as the beret and other accessories and worn with a leather belt. The sweater and skirt are more comfortable for sport wear. In nine cases out of ten, the tweed coat is lined with fur but this lining is cut so skillfully that one never suspects its presence until the coat is thrown open. There is nothing cumbersome about this season's fur-lined garments. On the contrary, they fit as snugly as though lined with crepe-de-chine. For this reason the fur-lined coat is supplanting that of fur for general sports wear. If, however, one prefers a fur coat there are all sorts of these in reasonably priced fur, usually of the shaven varieties, in brown or tan with collars of lynx, wolf, fox or other long-haired furs. Short belted jackets of these same shaven furs are also very much in vogue but these are not so practical for real country wear.

Ready for the Evening

So much for the out-of-doors clothes. The rest of the wardrobe depends entirely on the character of the hotel or country club in which one is staying. There are some where one must dress for dinner and others where one may dine in skirt or trousers and sweater. As a rule, however, after a day in the open air one is ready for a change of clothing. Many of these hostelries have a daily tea dance at which every kind of costume is worn, but one is far more comfortable in a frock than in either kind of sport costume. A costume which will fill the requirements at most resorts is a simple evening frock, ankle length, or a bit shorter, and a long-sleeved jacket. With this one is suitably dressed for the afternoon dance and for dinner and by removing the jacket, she is ready for any evening festivity.

Green and White Plaid Sports Blouse With Matching Scarf. From Jane Regny.

While the jacket which matches the evening gown is still in vogue, that of bright-colored velvet or lamé is newer and more practical for the winter holiday. If of velvet it is usually chosen to match the jewelry and, to carry out the color scheme, the slippers are of the same color. I saw a smart Englishwoman at the theater the other evening who wore a black lace frock with turquoise necklace and bracelets and a jacket of turquoise velvet. The sleeves of the jacket were loose at the wrists and turned back to form a cuff and there was a soft shawl collar which reached nearly to the waist. Some of these jackets are crossed over at the front, surplice fashion, and tied at one side of the waist, some are fastened at the front with one or two jeweled buttons but quite as often they hang straight and loose. One may even have two or three of these in different colors which can be worn with the same frock and on the other hand, one may wear the same jacket with different gowns. A lamé jacket in silver or gold brocade is especially lovely with a velvet evening gown and gold or silver slippers.

Evening frocks (for if one is to make more than a short stay in a winter resort, one will not suffice) should be of the heavier materials. Triple georgette is very satisfactory and so is crepe satin, Lyons velvet and the new woolen lace. These should be of good dancing length, simple in design with plain bodices not too low at the back, and skirts hanging in straight folds from the snug hip yoke, for even one's evening clothes must be chosen to harmonize with the atmosphere of simplicity which one finds in the "land of the snows."

Winter Sports Costume In Bottle Green Gabardine With Plaid Woolen Blouse. From Jane Regny.

Courtesy of Mary Walls

Left—This Model, Designed by Paquin, Is Suitable for Formal Afternoon Occasions and for Weddings. Velvet and Lace Are Cleverly Combined to Make It Interesting. Center—A New Décolletage That Is Graceful and Becoming. The Frock Is Cut on Classic Lines, Softened by the Lace Trim. It Is Copied From Talbot. Right—Afternoon Frock of Georgette and Lace, by Chanel. Imported by Mary Walls.

Lovely Things in a Lovely and Unique Setting

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

New York

THE quest for beauty in dress accessories has led this season far along a flowery trail to Hawaii, which one pictures as a land of sunshine, palms and the music of the ukulele. At the end of this rainbow fashion designers have found their inspiration in the "lei," the garland of blossoms which upon festive occasions the natives twine about their belles and about their heroes.

The lei has caught the fancy of the younger women, who are wearing these chains of blossoms with evening gowns and dance frocks, usually and most effectively with those of plain and preferably sheer material. They are made of small, fine artificial flowers that remind one of the garnitures with which party dresses were embellished years ago, but are pressed close together to form a necklace as compact as one of precious stones. It may outline the décolletage or be long enough to hang over the corsage in front or quite far down the back, in the way that jeweled necklaces are worn. The effect is lovely when one of these chains or ropes is worn by a young person of youthful, slim figure over a frock of plain white chiffon, lace, net, crêpe or satin, or and one of these in pastel shades, or black. The lei itself is made up of single buds and blossoms, in any color combination, Dresden shades being most in favor.

This romantic bit of ornamentation is particularly significant because it has for the time being supplanted the necklaces and chokers of imitation jewelry which seem to have run their long course of popularity, and has been brought out by one of the most exclusive shops in Manhattan, the chic establishment of the Princess Laura Rospigliosi.

Shopping by Firelight

The Princess is herself a connoisseur of the elegancies. Born Laura Stallo of Cincinnati, O., her home was a social and art center, and she had an illustrious example of business acumen in her maternal grandfather, he late Alexander Macdonald, founder of the Standard Oil Company. Through her paternal grandfather, Judge John Stallo, Ambassador to Rome during the Cleveland Administration, and her husband, Prince Francesco Rospigliosi, who as secretary to Sir Robert Hart in China was said to be the youngest diplomat in the service, the Princess gained an intimate knowledge of people and affairs. All of which stood her in good stead when great changes of fortune decided the Princess to go into business in her own country. She has found her opportunity in responding to the requests of women who sought her advice and the benefit of her cultivated taste.

So many women who have enjoyed the advantage of education and social prestige have ventured into the competition world of commerce that few instances are conspicuous, but the ideals of this one lady and her methods are exceptional. The house where she carries on her business is one of a row of tall, slender buildings, with a picturesque landscaped garden at the back. The front is painted a vivid Italian blue, with white casements and black shutters, and window boxes are dressed for the winter in evergreens. Within one is greeted by soft candlelight, wood fires glow in the quaint grates on old andirons, and the rooms are furnished with rare Italian antiques. Flowers are everywhere about.

A Pleasant Interlude

A lifelong hostess habit is expressed by the chatelaine of this establishment, who invites her guests to sit by the fire and partake of refreshments, while they pause in a long shopping tour and consider at their leisure the lovely things they may wish to buy.

One of the most important offerings at the shop of Laura Rospigliosi, Inc., is the collection of hats from Boucheron, the trade name of James of London. These include felt hats in the latest brim, and also berets and fitted shapes, in the new colors and in black. Black with a touch of white in the form of a bandeau, a strip of white material drawn across the crown, or a wee stiff feather tucked under the brim, close to the face, give caché to an otherwise plain chapeau. Hats of colored felt are pointed up with trimmings in another shade or to effect a definite contrast, and the styles are varied between those with brim and the draped shapes that are worn far off the face, the lines being arranged in whatever manner best suits the individual. For afternoon a few hats of draped turban shapes are shown in the Boucheron collection, and two or three of the snug chenille tams. But vis-à-vis takes precedence of all other styles. This is developed in two fabrics, soleil for the crown and felt for the brim, and is usually done in two shades, such as beige and brown or light and dark green, but sometimes in a contrast, such as black and white. It is a characteristic of the designer of these hats to fashion the trimming of self-material and many hats of tweed and of fur are made to match sports ensembles and coats.

While la Maison Rospigliosi is occupied largely with this brilliant millinery exhibition, it has other attractions, such as a stock of fetching negligées and lingerie, of unusually fine French gloves, and of artificial flowers that may be put through a soap-and-water bath. A unique feature in this fascinatingly varied merchandise is an assortment of backgammon boards which are going "like hot cakes."

Courtesy of Princess Laura Rospigliosi

From Hawaii Has Been Introduced the "Lei," or Neck Garland. It Is Composed, in Its Present Version, of Tiny, Compact Flowers, Handled Almost Like Jewels. In This Illustration the Lei Follows the Outline of the Décolletage, but It Is Often Fashioned Like a Long Necklace, Reaching to the Waist Either in Front or at the Back.

Fashion Nuggets

The latest feminine touch to one's wardrobe is the trimmed hat. Hats for dressy wear are bedecked with ostrich, either in a group of tiny tips, or with the long plume. The more tailored hat shows a contrasting trim of either cocques or quills.

Stiff velvets are a fashion feature in the ultra-evening gowns for the "coming-out" ensemble. A fitted line reaches well below the hip, which breaks into a decided fullness accentuated by the stiffness of the fabric. A matching wrap of clinging velvet has collar and cuffs trimmed with the starched velvet.

Alpaca mohair is an important material for mid-season resort wear, and will continue its popularity into the spring. It comes in various patterns, but of self-color. For the three-piece costumes it is considered very chic. Shoes and bags are also being made of this material.

Much handwork is seen on the new sports togs. Hand-crochet mesh lace is shown in conjunction with linen and silk. Deep yokes are featured, as well as tricky belts and cuffs.

Clothes for "Little Women"

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

New York

ON THE children's floor of an upper Fifth Avenue store some of the manikins displaying frocks for little women have attractive make-believe dogs in attendance. In each case the breed of dog chosen just suits the clothes and the occasions for wearing them.

A pre-school outfit consisting of a bluish-green chinchilla coat with a fur collar and matching chinchilla leggings is displayed with a sharp-nosed fox-terrier, who looks eager for a run in a city park. A brindle bull sits beside the manikin that wears a play suit with long heavy tweed jersey trousers and pull-over sweater of knitted maroon wool. He is just the type of bull to promise patient watchfulness during coasting or a snow romp.

Beside two sister manikins who display lounging suits composed of a quilted coat and long trousers in pink crêpe-satin dozes a shepherd puppy. Under the lounging suits are dainty pajamas of a thin white wool muslin with collar and cuffs of knitted blue wool, an outfit that suggests snappy nights and much fresh air in the sleeping quarters.

A little maiden just ready to go visiting with her mother carries a tan pom. Her coat of tan woolen has a tan collar of baby leopard, and she sports a leopard cap and round muff. The younger set, so it is reported, will be devoted to muffs this winter.

From Grown-Up Themes

Quite a number of grown-up fashion leanings are noted in small frocks, such as the use of black velvet, the bolero idea, and turn-over collars of silk or lingerie. One little frock of black velvet has the neck finished with a turn-over collar of light blue silk petals, ornamented in drawn work. Like grown-up pullover dresses, children's frocks now close with a few buttons at the top. In the foregoing model the buttons are three in number and of blue enamel with tiny pink flowers.

Another youthful black velvet dress has a short-sleeved bolero of a blue silk brocade. In this case the turn-over collar is a soft Eton in blue batiste.

For the pre-school or kindergarten age, skirts are as short as they can be and still be a skirt. These tiny one-piece dresses have a decided flare in the skirt part. The latest expression of the panty undergarment is perfectly fitted to chubby upper legs, and is cut up on the sides. These are worn with a frock right from Paris, made of cream batiste, showing very large red dots. On the edge of the frock the material is cut to make a scalloped and hand-embroidered edge of the red dots, the same finishing the shoulder cape. It is interesting to note that little girls of this age are now wearing hair-ribbons, not so wide as their mothers used to wear, but decidedly decorative.

As little girls grow older the arms seem to be more covered. There are full-length sleeves in a dress that comes in sizes from 8 to 12. The material is greenish-blue tussor; this color and this material are greatly favored for semi-formal dresses, and the model is taken from the peasant idea with bands of shirring at the neck, at the low waistline, and forming the cuffs. A large floral pattern in green and red is embroidered on the breast, the sleeve tops, and the skirt sides.

Skirts Featured

The ready-to-wear department at one of New York's department stores has practical skirts of Scotch plaid and the well-wearing corduroy in brown tones. These are to be worn with a silk shirt waist, or with a comfortable jersey. In the latter are some new ideas, such as a plaid pattern woven on the edges of the garment and making a band about the neck and on the sleeves just below the elbow. Another nice idea in jersey is a diamond design sprinkled over the upper sleeve and lower part of the garment; the color is red on blue and the outfit is finished with a red jersey cap and short neck scarf. The cap is the popular type that one rolls oneself, thereby expressing individuality.

Younger school children still wear jersey skirts and tops, sometimes in two tones of one color with a decorative pattern on one side of the top. For the same age this same store is showing one-piece frocks of navy blue linen, with smocked yokes and cuffs. There may be a touch of color, preferably red, in the smocking, for red and navy blue remain a popular combination.

The first year in secondary school brings out many tweed suits, both the mixed and the one-tone tweed. Monotone tweed in navy blue is used in a two-piece dress cut with shaped skirt and bolero jacket. A becoming one-piece suggestion is obtained by extended straps that button the bolero sides to the skirt. This is completed by a white jersey undervest that is lightly sprinkled with red dots.

Making a Beret

TAKE one-half yard of black velvet 27 inches wide, or a piece of material to match the ensemble, fold it once and cut it into two circular pieces of equal size. Take one of these circles, fold it in the center, making a semi-circle; then fold it again so that it forms a wedge or V-shape. Baste this V-shaped material in four quarters, to keep it folded evenly, and, just three inches from the pointed end, cut it across in a line slightly curved to follow the outer edge. Take out the bastings and lay this circular piece right-side-down upon the other circular piece and stitch them together all around the edge upon the wrong side of the goods. Turn it right-side-out and stitch a narrow band of grosgrain ribbon around the opening in one of the circular pieces. Insert the head into the opening, pushing the grosgrain ribbon up out of sight, and behold your half-yard of black velvet has been transformed into a very smart and serviceable beret.

It is just easy to make as it sounds, and it will take only 10 or 15 minutes to grow proficient on inexpensive goods before cutting into expensive velvet or other material. Cut one from a piece of discarded material from the rag bag, try it on and see how very easy it is to adjust. If the head opening is too tight just trim it off a trifle; if it is too loose it may be gathered in a tiny bit.

Fabrics—How They Are Made

IV —Woolens and Worsteds

By FRANCES CUSHING HALL

AS MANUFACTURERS have kept up with the demands of present-day fashions, there is found a most extensive line of woolens and worsteds for use in women's wear. Two distinct weights are offered, one made for warmth, which is suitable for coats and suits, and another which is of such feather-weight that it is perfectly comfortable for dresses and blouses worn in heated houses and offices. Of course, there are several weaves in each of these weights and also many ensemble weaves where the coat weight has a similar design and color to the lighter weave of the dress. This makes it possible to make most attractive complete woolen costumes. There are even some combinations of three weaves, one used for the blouse, another for the suit, and the third and heaviest for the top coat.

All of these materials are made from wool fibers of varying fineness and softness. The angora and merino are the finest wools that are found to any extent commercially. When a fiber of wool is pulled out of a material it has a characteristic curl which differentiates it from any other fiber.

Woolen and Worsted Distinguished

The two distinct yarns made from wools are known as woolen and worsted. The former is made from short kinky fibers which are well mixed and slightly twisted into a thread. These are then woven into a material which is combed or napped on the surface so that its weave does not show. Chinchilla and broadcloth are examples of this type of fabric. The worsted yarns are made by combing the fibers until they lie parallel and then twisting them into a thread which is much stronger than the woolen one. Worsted yarns are used entirely in making knitted goods and also for such materials as serge, gabardine, tweeds, and others where the weave shows on the surface.

This year the approved coat materials are light in weight but very warm when they are made entirely of wool. A mixture with cotton gives the cloth a much heavier weight and harsher feel and it is not as warm. The same weave, even in all-wool fabrics, may vary tremendously in quality as the fiber from which it is made varies, but it is safe to say that usually the softer, more pliable, and silky luster of the finer yarns give a finished goods of better quality than the more rough and coarse yarns. This, however, does not hold for those materials like the heavy tweeds, which are intended to have a rough texture.

Flecked Materials

The new weaves in broadcloth, known as the crêpe and trico broadcloths, will be the most used of the dressier cloths for coats; and the cashmere and heavy tweeds for sportswear. A good many of these are monotone, but in the worsted suitings and tweeds are offered combinations with white, either giving a frostlike appearance over the surface, or showing at intervals tiny dots or nubs. The bright color-combination tweeds are being used only for distinctly country wear and less even for that this year. We are turning toward the more formal in woolens as well as in other fabrics.

The new dress materials are really a triumph of manufacturing skill, for the yarns have been reduced to a mimimum in weight and thickness and yet are adequate to make most beautiful textiles. The crêpes, which are the largest volume of this group, include the wool georgette and heavier crêpes, which in spite of their weight are firm enough to be beautifully tailored in the intricate cut of present-day styles. These may be monotone or small-figured. The latter have often tiny dots of a different color or flecks of white irregularly distributed on the surface. Very fine and light tweeds and covert are also used for this fall's dresses. A material new to a great many people is wool lace, which has, of course, its limitations as it stretches out of shape, being of such loose weave; but it does make charming blouses for wear with the woolen suit.

Compared with woolen of from five or even three years ago, the beautiful fabrics woven today are a joy to look upon, a delight to feel, and cozy and smart to wear. We have much to be thankful for that they are also fashion's decree.

[This is the fourth of five articles on dress fabrics, designed to assist women in the choice of appropriate materials. The fifth, dealing with mixed fiber materials, will appear in the near future.]

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

What Christmas Brought to the Fifth Grade

By DORIS GARST

A RIPPLE of excitement ran through Miss Henry's room. The pupils were to have a Christmas party with a beautiful tree, a program and games. It was all Carol could do to keep from clapping her hands.

Julia Green who, Carol had noticed, usually got her own way about things, fluttered her hand in the air.

"Oh, Miss Henry," she said when the teacher nodded at her, "may we bring the presents that we have for the children in this room and put them under the tree?"

Miss Henry frowned slightly.

"Oh, please, Miss Henry!" floated out a chorus of eager voices.

"Well," said Miss Henry, "I suppose it will be all right."

Then Carol's heart sank to the very bottom of her toes, it seemed, and she was seized by that same miserable feeling that she had felt so often these last two weeks since she had come a frightened and lonely new pupil from a village to a city school.

She had been born and had lived all of her 10 years in Osage, a small, country town. She knew and was known by everyone in Osage, and she had spent all of her school years with the same group of children.

Then, just two weeks before Christmas, her parents moved to Denver and Carol found herself in a new world. It was terribly difficult for her to make friends. She was naturally shy and she did not know how to go about it, for she had never had to do it before, since she had grown up from babyhood with her friends all about her.

So she felt very lonely and unhappy in her new surroundings. A lump rose in her throat when the other girls in her grade put their arms about each other and gathered in chattering groups at recess. No one linked arms with her, and no one invited her to join a group.

Julia

She felt that perhaps they would have been more friendly toward her if it had not been for Julia, who seemed to rule the fifth grade like a queen. Julia was as disdainful of Carol as she was of ragged little Anna Marks, the daughter of the woman who worked by the day for Julia's mother.

And so it was that Carol only felt an unhappy feeling when she heard that they were to be allowed to bring their presents to each other, to be distributed after the program was over.

"No one will give me a present," she thought. "I shall be the only one in the room not to get anything."

She could picture the happy flutter, hear the rattle of tissue paper, the merry little exclamations of pleased surprise. She saw herself sitting amid all the happiness, alone, forgotten, neglected.

"Maybe," she hoped, "someone will remember me. If I only get one teeny present, it won't be so bad."

But she knew that she would not. She was very sure of it when she passed a little group of girls on the school ground and overheard Julia say in a loud whisper: "I guess she won't get a thing on the tree. She hasn't a friend in this whole school."

A lump rose to Carol's throat, but she said nothing. She pretended that she had not heard, and hastened on over ground that swam and wavered through hot, blinding tears. She did not see the look of sympathy and friendliness that Lorna, Julia's chum, flashed at her.

Only two more days until the Christmas party. Plans, secrets, whisperings and subdued giggles. And through it all Carol walked with head held high and eyes straight ahead. She arrived at school each day just in time not to be tardy. During recesses she remained in the room studying. Her heart was sore and heavy within her. Many times she had to blink hard to keep back the tears that burned the backs of her eyeballs. Nothing had ever hurt her the way Julia's unkind remark had. But she was too proud to show that she cared. Often she noticed Lorna looking at her, but she refused to meet her eyes.

"They all think I'm queer," she thought, "because I don't know how to make friends." And she withdrew like a little clam into a shell of aloofness.

The Party

Then quite suddenly it was Friday, the day of the Christmas party. That morning Carol was the first one to arrive at school. Her heart was fluttering like that of a frightened bird. She carried three packages under her arm. One was for the teacher. Two were for herself, from herself.

"I just couldn't bear it," she thought, "to be the only one not to get a present, especially not after what Julia said. I'll make her believe that someone does like me."

So she thrust her three packages under the tree and scampered to her seat and pretended to be very busy studying, although the pages swam before her eyes. She felt almost as guilty as if she had done something very wicked, but she thought that she could never again hold her head up before her schoolmates if she was the only one not called to the front to get a present. She intended to flash a look of triumph at Julia as she went past her seat.

The morning passed in a kind of haze. Everyone was too excited to keep thoughts on lessons. Carol hurried home at noon to put on her best dress. On the way she passed a store in the window of which was a beautiful supply of Christmas toys. Standing in front of the window with a world of yearning in her eyes was Anna Marks, whose frail mother worked out by the day to support her five children.

At sight of her something seemed to strike Carol suddenly almost like a blow in the face.

"Carol Harper," she said to herself, "you selfish thing! Here you've been fretting and stewing because you aren't going to get anything at school. And you gave yourself two lovely presents, just so that you could show off before Julia Green. You forgot all about the other people in the world like Anna Marks, who won't get anything at school or at home, either. You have a darling mother and daddy, who will give you far more than you deserve, but Anna Marks's mother is so poor that she can't afford to give her anything, probably. Christmas is the time to think of others, not oneself."

She ran home and scarcely took time to eat her lunch. She slipped on her best dress and hurried back to the empty schoolroom. She searched hurriedly under the Christmas tree until she found the two packages with "For Carol," marked on the cards. She erased her own name and wrote: "To Anna, from a friend," on both of them.

Her cheeks were very pink when she sank into her seat, but she suddenly felt flooded with peace and happiness.

"This is the Christmas spirit," she said to herself. "I haven't felt it until just now. I have been too busy thinking of myself."

A warm glow seemed to surround her heart and radiate from her. She felt a sense of friendship for all her room mates and she flashed them each a smile as they filed in, and everyone gave her a smile in return.

An Astonishing Discovery

"Why, I believe they'd like me if I didn't act so stand-offishly!" The discovery rather took her breath away. "And I really don't care a bit now that I won't get any presents. I'd so much rather make Anna happy."

It was hard for her to wait until the distribution of the presents, she was so eager to see Anna's face—poor little Anna who was so used to being shunned and pushed aside that she had a habit of scrunching herself up as though to occupy as little space as possible.

Finally the program was over and the pupils sat up stiff and expectant as Miss Henry began calling the names on the packages.

Anna was the sixth one to be called. Her face lit up with surprised joy as she pattered up to get her present. Her fingers trembled as she untied the ribbon and unwrapped the crackly tissue paper from around Carol's best chain of pearl beads—the precious necklace that she had cherished so carefully and worn only for best.

Anna's eyes widened as she looked at the pearls, then she blinked as if she was not seeing aright. Then she said "Oh!" loud enough for all the room to hear as she hugged them close to her heart.

And Carol felt that the sacrifice of her precious necklace was very worth while since it could bring such a look of joy to Anna's face.

Then she was suddenly aware that all the room was looking at her and laughing.

"I've called your name twice, Carol," smiled Miss Henry. "Don't you want your present?"

"Oh," cried Carol jumping up. She had been so busy watching Anna's happiness that she had failed to hear her own name being called. She unwrapped her package and found three pretty handkerchiefs from Lorna.

Then in a short time Anna's name was called again and she opened the package that contained the set of water colors that Carol had been saving her allowance for weeks to buy for herself. But Carol counted the water colors well lost when she saw how delighted Anna was with them.

As soon as school was dismissed she hurried to Lorna to thank her for the handkerchiefs.

"I'm glad you like them," said Lorna simply. "I'd like to be friends with you. We live on the same street. Will you walk home with me?"

"Why, I'd love to," beamed Carol.

But the surprises weren't over Julia came up to her and said: "I guess it was you who gave Anna those presents, wasn't it?"

Carol's face flushed and she nodded her head. She wondered if Julia had guessed that she had intended giving herself those presents in the first place.

Julia went on a trifle breathlessly: "Carol, you've made me ashamed of myself. I wish I'd thought of giving Anna something. I knew it must be you who was the thoughtful one because the rest of us have been so stuck up and selfish that we ought to be slapped. But you've taught me a lesson. When I saw how happy you'd made Anna I realized how shamefully we have been treating her and how thoughtless we have been in lots of ways."

And the three girls linked arms and yoo-hooed to Anna who was ahead of them, and the four of them trudged home through the snow.

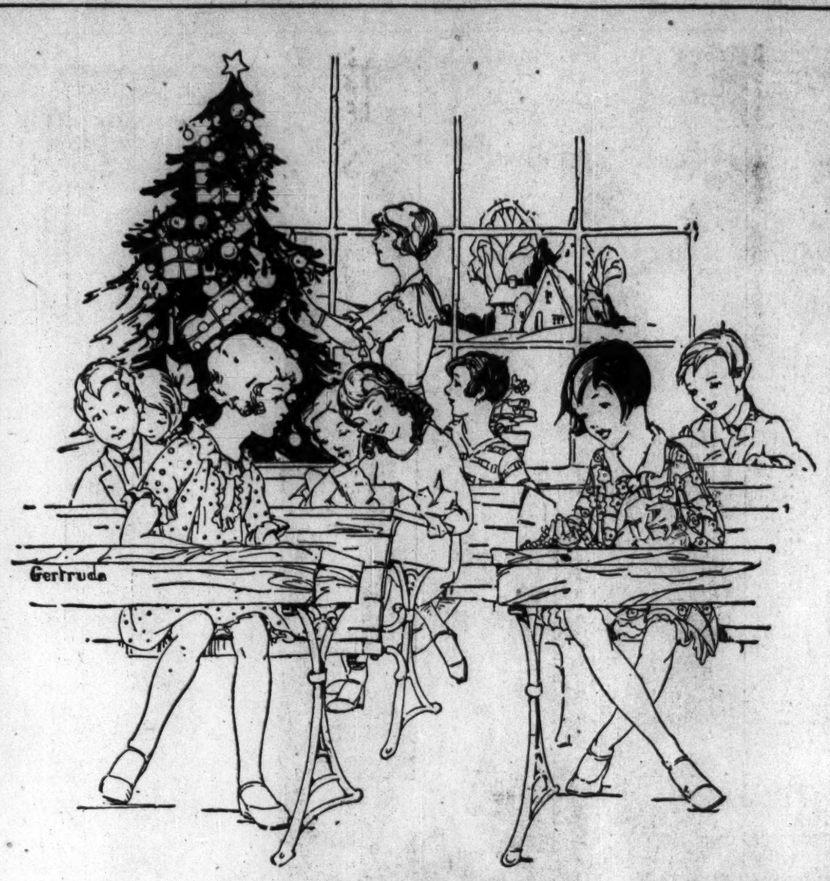
Lorna's and Julia's homes were the first to be reached. "Good-by, girls, and Merry Christmas," they both called. "Come and see us."

Carol and Anna said good-by near the corner where Carol had seen Anna looking hungrily at the Christmas display in the window. But the hungry look was gone now and in its place was an expression of utter joy.

"This is the very nicest Christmas I ever had," admitted Anna.

Carol thought her heart would spill over it was so full of joy. "It is the very nicest Christmas I ever had, too," she said softly.

[The End]



Anna's Eyes Widened as She Looked at the Pearls.

Standing In Front of the Window With a World of Yearning In Her Eyes Was Anna Marks.

Indian 'Talking Stumps'

By DENNIS H. STOVALL

IT WAS on one of the "exploring hikes" of our Boy Scout troop, made, that particular time, into the remote wilds of the Cascade Range, that we found the "talking stump." Let it be explained that this old stump, long forgotten, could not whistle, sing, or speak a word. It was called a "talking stump" by the Indians, whose frequented trail passed near by, because it was a medium by which messages, signs and tokens were passed from one to another.

No doubt it had gone unnoticed by scores of others who traveled the zigzag trail through the deep woods. For it was a common enough snag, or pine stump, from which the living tree had been broken off by a mountain gale many years ago. On one side of the stump, and about six feet from the ground, was a knothole opening into a deeper hollow. A boy's natural curiosity to know what was in that hole led to the discovery. The boy expected to find a squirrel's nest. Possibly it had been used more than once as the snug and comfortable home of a pair of chipmunks or pine squirrels. But when the boy thrust his searching hand into the hole, he brought out a curious assortment of flat stones, of varied colors and kinds.

This peculiar find at once attracted the attention of the whole party. What were those queer stones? How did they get into the knothole? They were too large and too heavy for even the biggest squirrel to carry. Nor could a "trade rat" have taken them there. In fact, there were no stones like them for many miles in any direction.

A Real Find

"They are 'talking stones'—Indian 'talking stones'," said the Scoutmaster, who knew a good deal of the habits and customs of the early Coast Range tribes. "And this is a 'talking stump.' Say, boy, you have made a real find!"

Then, with the boys gathered round him in a close, attentive circle, the troop leader gave an explanation of the rare discovery. He dug his own hand into the stump, and critically examined the pebbles, turning them over and over on his palm, noting their colors and observing the strange markings some of them carried.

"Yes, this is a tae-tae-mux-mux, or talking stump," he said again, "possibly of the Modoc, Klamath or other mountain tribe. These 'talking stones,' as you can see, are mostly flat in shape. Three colors predominate, blue, white and red, these being the natural colors of the stones. Though they have been reposing undisturbed in that knothole for possibly 45 or 50 years, the strange inscriptions originally carved on them are still traceable. The stump was a burned one, with a heavy content of pitch, and has not been caught in a later forest fire: hence it has stood here all this while without decaying."

He held up one of the red stones for his young auditors to see. "Note the crude figure of a bow and arrow on this one. It evidently is, or was, a message of war, though whether a challenge, or the report of a battle we can only guess. On these blue pebbles are varied markings, some of them rather difficult to make out. Here is one, however, that is meant for the picture of a bird. It must have been a wild goose, for it has a very long neck and a short tail. Here is some sort of four-footed animal, which must depict either a deer or an elk. We know it isn't a horse for it has a pair of pronged horns. Here is still another one on which is carved the likeness of a fish—a salmon, of course."

A peculiarity of the "talking stones," as to their colors, was that the red ones all bore messages of war, with pictures of arrows, spears and tomahawks. The blue ones had "pictures of plenty," such as birds, deer and other game. The white stones bore messages of peace, but their inscriptions because of the light-tinted flint, were almost faded. Ears of corn, a strange flower with four petals which might have been taken for a wild rose were two that could be traced.

How was the "talking stump" used? "As a sort of post office," said the Scoumaster. The trails which led to it, some from the east and west, others from the north and sound, were long since abandoned and forgotten. They were the trails of the Indian runners—the fleet-footed messenger bearers of the tribes. These savage runners came, bringing tidings of war, of plenty or of peace, perhaps of good will from one chief to another. The "talking stumps" were never molested or their contents taken by any save authorized tribal messengers. It was a mark of distinction to be selected as an Indian runner. Only young men of the tribe, athletes, swift of foot, strong of muscle and long of endurance, could keep up the tireless pace, hour after hour, mile on mile over mountain and through the forest.

Their Sacred Rule

Though neighboring tribes might be at war, still they maintained a sacred rule of keeping the "talking stumps" inviolate. Just as our post office is recognized and held as an international medium of communication between nations, just so were the "talking stumps" of the Indian tribes.

Clad only in breech-clout and moccasins, with no weapon but a spear, carrying the "talking stones" in a deerskin pouch slung from the shoulder, the fleet Indian runner went his tireless round. From stump to stump, bearing his messages of warning, of plenty, peace or good will, he served his chief and his tribe as serve the dauntless carriers of the modern mail. Whether by land or sea, by ship, by pony, train or airplane, the carriers of the mail know not defeat.

The evening shadows were falling among the pines. And the silence of the woods was broken only by the calls of birds or the soft whispering of the woods through the green-boughed trees. The boys, listening in rapt attention, almost in awe, to this story of the redskin messengers, could almost believe they heard the muffled pattering of moccasins on the trail.

Quietly they made ready to go, feeling that they were on historic ground. The boy who had made the discovery, and into whose possession had fallen the "talking stones" tarried a while when the others had started off. His searching gaze went up and down the shadow path. Then his eyes were held in a close, fond scrutiny on those rare pebbles of red and white and blue. How he valued them! What wonderful additions for a boy's "museum" and collection of relics! Yet —

There lay on his heart and mind a reminder of an honorable code: the inviolate code of the men who carry the mail. Without a word, he went over to the burned stump, and reaching the full length of his arm, returned, one by one, every "talking stone" to its long resting place. Then he scurried swiftly away, to rejoin his comrades.

England's Pony Club

ONE of the most attractive and humane movements in England's youthful world of sport was established at the beginning of this year when the first Pony Club for boys and girls under 17 years of age was brought into existence as the Junior Branch of the Institute of the Horse. Managed by local committees under a headquarters régime, branches have sprung up all over the British Isles and a branch has just been formed at Gibraltar. The enthusiasm of its members is proof of the club's success.

The object of the club is to encourage a love and understanding of horses among young people while giving them opportunities for receiving good instruction in riding and an all-round knowledge of the care and management of the horse.

In order that as many children as possible may be able to join the club, membership fees are so small as to be almost nominal, and local riding schools loyally coöperate by hiring their horses to club members on greatly reduced terms.

Branch Meetings

Each branch of the club holds its own rally (weekly, fortnightly, or monthly, according to the district), the first part of which is usually devoted to some kind of instruction, followed by various forms of amusement.

At these meetings the members are given lessons in stable management, and the names and construction of various parts of harness, and listen to lectures. At other times there are demonstrations on horseback by expert horsemen who explain what "not to do" in cases of emergency, and the best way to fall off a horse—if fall one must! Film demonstrations of riding and jumping at a famous army school of equitation is also part of the program.

Some of the gymkhanas in which the children take part are most amusing, potato races and musical chairs on horseback being favorite features.

A Treasure Hunt

At a recent branch rally an exciting treasure hunt over a stretch of moorland was organized. A story, containing clues as to the hiding place of the treasure, was given to each member, who was told to stand by his or her unbridled horse. At a given signal competitors were told to bridle their horses and to start on the chase according to the given clues. Never were horses harnessed so quickly!

"Half the people who are well drilled in the technicalities of riding still remain bad riders, because they do not take the trouble to understand the creatures they ride," is the opinion of one of the club's lecturers, "so this is the chief thing the club aims at teaching its members. Spectacular horsemanship is not one of its objects, but the more our young members learn about the nature and habits of the dumb creatures they ride, the sooner they learn to understand and control them. Good riding is a natural result."

Key to Puzzle

Answer to State Jig-Saw Puzzle published Dec. 18: Colorado.

The Adventures of Waddles

IT'S TRUE THAT AS TIME SPEEDS ALONG I OFT REPEAT A FAVORITE SONG.
ALSO AT TIMES A FRIEND MAY NOTE THAT I REPEAT AN ANECDOTE.
BUT BEST OF ALL REPEATED DEEDS THIS YEARLY PLEASURE ALWAYS LEADS:
IT IS WHEN I ARISE AND CALL, "A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL!"

A Clever Solution

Could eight men sit at one table and each man be the head of the table? If so, how could it be managed?

Difficult as this sounds it was accomplished by the wit of one John O'Groat, a Dutchman who came from Holland to England in the year 1480.

Now, it happened that the Groats were forever quarreling about which branch of the family should have the honor of sitting at the head of the table. Something simply had to be done to bring harmony out of family discord, so John O'Groat built an eight-sided house with eight doors and eight windows. The house had a big eight-sided room, in the center of which sat an eight-sided table.

In this way as each head of the various branches of the Groat family entered by his own door, he could take his place at the octagonal table, at which one place was as good as another since they were all alike. So each head thought his seat as much the head of the whole table as that of any of his relatives.

Many family quarrels are just about as foolish as those of the Groats, and they too can be settled by a little judicious thinking. Fortunately it is not necessary to resort to the extreme of building an octagonal house. What is needed is more courtesy and consideration right within the house the family is now occupying.

Mail Bag

The Mail Bag is open to all boys and girls, especially to those who would like to offer friendliness and companionship to boys and girls in other states and countries. Letters from overseas are welcome and need not necessarily be written in English. Address all letters: Mail Bag Editor, The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass., U. S. A. For rules concerning interchange of correspondence, see note at end of Mail Bag.

Chatswood, N. S. W., Australia

Dear Friends of the Mail Bag:

At the last meeting of our Monitor Reading Group, it was unanimously resolved that we send a letter to the Mail Bag.

We meet every second Thursday in the home of one of our members, and there are usually 20 or more present, and sometimes some visitors. The meetings last about 90 minutes, and we are coming more and more to appreciate our wonderful daily newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor, and to realize what a wealth of information it contains on all worthwhile subjects.

Our group consists of five divisions, to each of which a different page-subject is allotted at each meeting, from which we select interesting readings for the next meeting. And (although we all feel quite "grown-up" and important) the most popular subject is—"The Children's Page"!

Some of us are pupils in the Sunday School of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Sydney (at Chatswood), some of us are Sunday School teachers, some are church members, and some are none of these, but we are all just as one big, jolly family—a family of Monitor lovers!

We include a letter we should like forwarded to the Monitor Circle of Harrogate, Eng., which had a letter published in the Monitor of July 24, 1930. (Thank you, Mr. Editor!) And we shall be very pleased to receive letters from similar groups, anywhere!

With happy greetings,

Members of the Monitor Reading Group.

Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Dear Editor:

Your Mail Bag column is of great interest to me. I think it is the most wonderful way of promoting friendship all over the world, and I should like to have someone write to me, especially from France. I am 16 years old and have been brought up in Christian Science.

I have had the great privilege of visiting Boston six times and attending The Mother Church Sunday School. While there, I went all through the Christian Science Publishing House and saw the Monitor being printed and sent out.

Perhaps some Guide or Scout from abroad would like to write and tell me how their meetings are conducted in other countries. I am a lieutenant in the Girl Guides and went to camp this summer.

I am also fond of pets. Last year I had six at one time—a cat, three kittens, a white rat, and a dog. These pets were very friendly and slept and played together. The mother cat would cuddle the rat in her basket and wash it like one of her own babies. By patient effort I taught them all to sit up and beg for their food. When the summer came we had to part with our friends, with the exception of our dog, Peter, a faithful and fun-loving animal like Snubs.

At a Monitor meeting held in our church last week, one of the Mail Baggers read some of the letters which she had received from such countries as Iceland, Estonia, West Africa, and many others. These letters containing drawings, post cards, and snapshots, encouraged our group readers to be on the lookout for friends in far-away countries.

Wishing all the readers would join this international circle of friendship, I send my hearty appreciation to everyone who has helped to make it a success.

Suzette R.

[We must congratulate you on your success with your pets, Suzette.—Ed.]

Los Angeles, California

Dear Editor:

Once again I should like to express my appreciation for The Monitor and the Mail Bag. With every letter that comes from those whose friendship I have found through the Mail Bag, I realize more clearly the meaning of world citizenship, and the important work our paper is doing toward the breaking down of barriers of time, space, ignorance and indifference. And you will understand why I feel this way when I tell you that I count among my "Mail Bag family" friends in countries as distant as New Zealand, Germany, England and the eastern part of our own United States.

People in all parts of the world seem to be interested in California, and we who live here love to tell them about our state. Perhaps some of our friends would enjoy hearing a bit about Santa Barbara.

This is a beautiful small city located on the California coast about 100 miles north of Los Angeles. It nestles in hills that slope into the sea, and it is hard to say which is lovelier, the blue Pacific at its feet or the gray-green hills and mountains close about it.

Famous for its mission, tenth of the 21 founded by the Spanish padres, it is also noted for its modern architecture which is influenced by the earlier buildings of the Spanish occupation. There is a street whose Spanish name means "Street of the Flowers" that closely imitates a street in old Spain. Narrow, canyon-like streets wind between white, balcony-hung houses, and open suddenly on to charming courts vivid with bright colors. In these buildings are interesting shops and studios.

Since I have seen little of the ocean and know little of its ways, an experience I had when visiting in Santa Barbara this summer was most pleasant. Early one morning I walked to the end of the breakwater, quite a distance. As I went out the sky was clear and the sun bright, and the view of the shore and the city above was beautiful. Presently I heard the intermittent blowing of a fog horn, and in less time than it takes to tell it, a heavy fog swept in, and I was left alone with the breakwater for the land had disappeared. This time the fog didn't come in "on little cat feet," as one of our poets has said; it seemed, rather, as though it came in like a galloping horse.

I should be glad to hear from young fellows who would care to write to me. I am one of the "over twenty" boys, and my interests are many. I think that collecting friends is my greatest hobby, though. Best wishes to all the Mail Baggers!

Kimmis H.

Answering Letters

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destination. A little note giving the name and address of the sender should also be inclosed.
2. The postage rate is 2 cents within the United States and to Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand and most South American countries; 5 cents to most other countries. (2 cents equal 1 penny, British.)
3. If you are writing from outside the United States inclose stamps of your own country, but do not attach them to the envelope. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

United States Presidents

The eight following words contain eight letters each, the first and third letters of which spelling downward, are the names of two Presidents of the United States.

Definitions:

1. Extremely forcible.
2. Warning.
3. In the north.
4. A place to roast meat whole.
5. The world.
6. A reply.
7. Very large.
8. Absurd.

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THE HOME FORUM

Christmas Musings

I wonder if that quiet starlit night
Breathed o'er those simple shepherds and their flocks
A fragrance like no fragrance gone before?
I wonder if the dark sky broodingly
Swept unseen wings above the little town
Of Bethlehem?
And if the stars diffused a mellower light
The while they whispered each to each,
Or sent unheeded, hurtling messages
Down through eternities of space?
I wonder if the straw which lined that lowly manger
Thrilled to an unfamiliar softness of its stems?
I wonder if the battered timbers of that crib
Assumed more yielding curves, more gentle lines,
The better to receive in its embrace
The infant form of Jesus.

Ah, well, perhaps these wondering thoughts
Are idle thoughts.
Perhaps the night, the sky, the stars,
Were just the same age-old, recurring miracles.
Perhaps the straw was only straw, unchanged
Except in one's imagining, by e'en so much
As one small stem.
Perhaps the manger was the same as other mangers,
Common, and dull, and ugly; a place from which
The ox, the ass, perchance a fowl or two
Were wont to gather daily sustenance.

Yet we, who may have wandered far astray,
Must turn in spirit to that other place
Where reverent Joseph and the Mother mild
Beheld the magi, bearing kingly gifts
Of gold and frankincense and myrrh.
The gifts we bear may be less costly in this world
Of barter and of trade, but they are ours alone to take.
We bear the gold of service,
Kindly and sincere;
The frankincense of cheerful words and thoughtful deeds;
The fragrant myrrh of understanding friendliness.
These are the gifts which none may be too poor to make;
These are the gifts which you and I may bring
As Christmas offerings to the Prince of Peace.

GRACE MAY STUTSMAN.

An Onlooker From Mars

SUPPOSE one could recall just for a single day that superb figure of a superhuman, who appeared long years ago in a drama called "A Message From Mars." Doubtless that soldierly paragon would still maintain his attitude of serene superiority to the follies of mortals. No matter for that. Recall him, anyhow—just for one day, today, the day before Christmas. It must be thirty years since he was here.

Maybe a stroll along Broadway at dusk first holds his attention for an hour. His glance lifts to those incredible buildings which mount ever higher and higher into dim blue realms from which the Martian traditionally comes. In bewilderment he tastes the rush and fury and turmoil of it: the clank, clank of the street cars, the whir of a thousand motors, the thrill cries of the newsboys, the hurrying, dodging, impatient little black human figures eddying in the whirlpool of Times Square, a silver airplane darting over all. His eyes are blurred by the flashing, winking, colored lights of those electric signs which, so said recently a distinguished Englishman, would seem beautiful did he not understand the language. Well, the Martian does not understand. Can he then admire?

On and on he paces before an interminable procession of bright windows, filled with objects the uses of which are unintelligible to the stranger. Those little pale flat cakes, for instance, smoking upon a hot table and turned deftly by white-clad girls. Why should people be so intent upon putting them into their mouths? In another window hang garments such as are worn by the little scurrying figures, except that these are made of filmy stuffs edged with something soft and fluffy. How inadequate such raiment in the regard of a Martian! Just so he marvels at tiny machines, pink or blue or gilt, with hands that move and round nobs on top which occasionally give out a dull grating sound. What connection have they with the affairs of mysterious mortals?

Yes, a walk up Broadway interests the Martian, though briefly. To him the scene appears more than a little disillusioning. What have men been about for all these centuries that they are still satisfied with such inconsiderable trifles, devoid of profit? Wearily his keen gaze sweeps the crowd which presses close against him, unheeding. And soon it rests upon a figure which expresses the utmost restlessness. It is a woman who paces back and forth jerkily before a propped-up box, whereon stand piles of round red objects—balls, do men call them, or apples?—or warms her hands before a flame kindled in an old iron kettle. The woman's whole being seems concerned with that rosy pile which diminishes very slowly. Looking further, the Martian sees that most of the street corners are occupied by just such figures, hovering over just such heaps of red balls. Equally expectant seem other men and women, dressed in dark blue with touches of red, who extend tin boxes towards the passers-by, boxes which jangle faintly. The Martian shakes his head sadly and moves along.

For some time he regrets having come. Things are even worse than he had feared on the earth and he might as well take off at once for Mars. Yet a vague impulse deters him. For he observes a significant movement: a woman suddenly drops something, noisily and a little furtively, into one of those extended boxes, and the face of the man who holds it changes noticeably. The man smiles. This is better. No, the Martian will not leave just yet. And as he so decides, just at that instant he sees another kind act. A little girl thrusts a small thing into the mitten of the apple-woman nearest to her, and helps herself to two red balls. Then the apple-woman smiles, too. Yes, this is distinctly better.

The Martian, in short, stays on into the evening, later passing through some wide portals into a large auditorium wherein many people are gathered. He understands little of what takes place there, but upon a high platform a company of black people are enacting a scene which is clearly of immense importance to them. And the marvel is that the white people sit quite still and listen. When they go out, they are even more silent and their eyes glisten. So, thinks the Martian, men are actually willing to share each other's points-of-view. The jangling box, the apples that were purchased, and now the spectacle of white men and women reverencing the faith of their black brothers and sisters.

Somewhat gladdened, the Martian stays on till the morning: sees the driver of a dilapidated milk wagon give his horse two bunches of carrots instead of one; sees a little elderly woman offer her taxi-driver an extra fee, notices a gleeful boy placing a loaded basket cautiously upon a doorstep and running off before anyone discovers it; hears bells peal on frosty air; finds a host of men, women and children filing into a huge building on an unfashionable street. So he enters, too, and is repaid. For there is gay music there, holly and a pleasant bustle of many people whose feet scuffle the sawdust as they march before a platform. At its base stand those who hold out eagerly gifts for one and all—for children and white-haired men, women black, brown, white. It is a sight tenderly moving, infinitely comforting. In their quiet fashion, these people are all happy because they are all sharing.

In this way does the Martian learn that the wreaths which decorate so many windows and doors do mean something, after all; that the carols are not merely melodious, empty sound; that the earth does indeed begin to recognize the spirit of brotherhood.

M. W.

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Courtesy of Boston Museum of Art

The Flight Into Egypt. From the Woodcut by Albrecht Dürer

Behold, the Angel of the Lord appeareth to Joseph in a dream, saying, Arise, and take the young child and his mother, and flee into Egypt, and be thou there until I bring thee word . . When he arose, he took the young child and his mother by night, and departed.

MATTHEW

With the Hymns and Carols

The right distinction between a hymn and a carol, somewhat obscured nowadays, lies in the fact that strictly speaking, the carol should have a refrain. Thus the exultant song "Christians awake, salute this happy morn," often sung with vigor by choirs, is, properly speaking, not a carol at all; but "The first Nowell" is one of the finest of the old examples:

The first Nowell the angel did say,
Was to certain poor shepherds in
fields as they lay;
In fields as they lay, keeping their
sheep,
On a cold winter's night that was so
deep,
Nowell, Nowell, Nowell, Nowell,
Born is the King of Israel.

They lookéd up and saw a star
Shining in the East beyond them
far . . .
Nowell, Nowell, Nowell, Nowell,
Born is the King of Israel.

When the singer visualizes the background of this exquisite carol, a chamber all beautiful and pure within, the innocent child nestling beside the mother, outside the cold snow, and all around the raging of wind and storm—then the carol becomes pregnant with significance, and the refrain knocks upon the very doors of the heart!

Just as our time has got away from Chaucer's idea of the carol, so we have removed from the mere technical idea of the carol. The old carols have a naïveté which is characteristic of folk songs. They have a combination of simplicity, reverence, wonder, awe, which characterizes all great folk poetry, and which is as far as possible from what we call "artistry." This is seen in the Angel's Song of the first Christmas Eve. However, the idea that resides at the core of the term carol is that of affection; the true Christmas carol expresses joy in the things that make for expansive living, living that goes beyond the economic, domestic, and commercial levels. True carols embody more than an overcareful classified humanitarianism, they contain something out of the deep heart of mankind, a spiritual force wedded to folk speech and the more sophisticated language of later days.

Listen to the cradle song of the mother crooning softly to her babe:

This endernight (other night)
I saw a sight,
A star as bright as day;
And ever among
A maiden sung,
Lullay, by-by, lullay.

United to the childlike quality of the true carol is lowliness. The old Cherry-Tree Carol sets this out with wonderful tenderness:

He neither shall be born
In housen nor in hall,
Nor in the place of Paradise,
But in an ox's stall;

He neither shall be clothéd
In purple nor in pall,
But in the fair white linen,
That usen babies all.

Good would it be for us if amid the social excitements of the season we could catch in the rhythm of those words the same joy to be felt in the leap of the rhythmic song, "I saw three ships come sailing." Why *three* ships? Would not one for Jesus and one for Mary be sufficient? A writer suggests that probably the third ship is for us to accompany them in!

If ye would hear the angels sing
Christians! See ye let each door
Stand wider than ever it stood before
On Christmas Day in the morning.

Rise and open wide the door,
Christians, rise! The world is wide,
And many there be that stand outside,
Yet Christmas comes in the morning.

So we might go on from the first Carol of which we have record through the collection made by Wynkin de Worde in 1521, and the anthems that were sung before Henry VII by the Chapel Royal, London; through Milton's great ode, "On the morning of Christ's Nativity," with its true carol ring,—

It was the winter wild
While the heaven-born child
All meanly wrapped in the rude
manger lies,—

on through "The Holly and the Ivy," so full of the English spirit,—

The holly and the ivy
Now are both well grown:
Of all the trees that are in the wood
The holly bears the crown.

Yet, going through all the carols and hymns of Christmas is any of them sweeter or more charged with the true Christmas message than Phillips Brooks's "O Little Town of Bethlehem"? What beauty of words!

O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee to-night.

How deep and enduring humanity's need for the Christmas Carol is, has been shown by the rapidity of its spreading, and by the wealth of art brought to bear upon its elaboration in both words and music. And probably for a union of these two qualities we shall have very far to travel to find a fitter marriage than in Phillips Brooks's hymn set to the music by Sir H. Walford Davies.

We hear the Christmas angels
The great glad tidings tell;
O come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord Emmanuel.

REVERENCE for beauty and depth of insight animate most of the work of Albrecht Dürer, and these qualities were never more radiantly apparent than when he was depicting Mary and her child, in the simple, homely settings of which he was so sure a master. His woodcut, "The Flight into Egypt," is a good example of what this genius of simplicity and naturalness in art could accomplish when he was absorbed in this well-loved subject.

Here he shows us Mary and Joseph and the Child in a setting of forest beauty, as they are on their way into Egypt, in obedience to the command of the angel.

They have come to a little woodland brook, arched with a low stone footbridge. Joseph walks slowly ahead, leading a small donkey which bears Mary and her precious burden. The sky is soft above, with intimations of tiny wings and starlike, infant faces. The atmosphere is gracious, tender, and quiet. Not a leaf seems to stir, and the only sound is the even monotony of Joseph's trudging feet and the murmuring of the brook. A cow amiably walks beside the donkey, and a deer looks wonderingly from behind a far tree, while tiny lizards sun themselves in the warm sand.

Joseph's is the only face seen in full. In the profile of the lovely girl, in the gently lowered head, and the sloping shoulders as she leans forward cherishing the small bundle in her arms, the artist has found a wealth of submissive, joyful devotion.

The small round head of the Child is the center of the whole picture, the treasure of the Virgin-mother's heart, the object of Joseph's backward glance of solicitude, as he guides the steps of the little donkey to ease the rough road for the travelers. Even the trees of the forest seem made only to be a fitting frame for the group. The date palm in the foreground arches over them like a canopy, and the cloud with its bevy of angels floats like a silken curtain to shield him from the direct rays of the sun, while the trees in the distance are for his comfort and rest.

A lifelong devotion to his own mother was the underlying motive for Albrecht Dürer's tender understanding of the relation between mother and son. And in all his pictures of Mary and her Child, he depicts a glorification of the mother love which had so enriched his own life. In "The Flight" there is that sureness of line, skill in arrangement, and earnestness of conception, characteristic of Dürer. The celebrated monogram with which Dürer signed only his best work, the D within the A, is seen on a tablet hanging on a twig in the lower left corner of the picture.

To know the pictures of Dürer is to know Dürer the man. In his poem "Nuremberg" Longfellow says:

"Here when art was still religion, with
a simple reverent heart,
Lived and labored Albrecht Dürer,
the evangelist of art."

A Christmas Hymn

Tell me what is this innumerable throng
Singing in the heavens a loud angelic song?
These are they who come with swift and shining feet
From round about the throne of God the Lord of Light to greet. . . .

Tell me, how may I join in this holy feast
With all the kneeling world, and I of all the least?
Fear not, O faithful heart, but bring what most is meet;
'Bring love alone, true love alone, and lay it at his feet.

—RICHARD WATSON GILDER, Poems.

Christmas Eve in Thessalonica

For two days villagers from the mountains have been coming into town with donkeys so loaded with evergreens that they look like round, ambulating holly-trees. Only within very recent years have they made the amazing discovery that there is, just before Christmas, a ready market for these branches in the city of Thessalonica where dwell so many foreigners from the western world.

Hortiach, the friendly mountain that shelters Thessalonica on the east, is the goal of the seekers for Christmas decorations. Though Olympus and Ossa across the bay are chilly white with winter's garb, Hortiach seldom wears more than a small white nightcap on her brow and a little cape of snow upon her unsunned northern slope; upon the sunny side are green patches where the winter grain is growing and other patches red-brown, where the earth is newly plowed. From the last village which a motorcar can reach to the top of the mountain is a stiff but beautiful climb of a couple of hours, and there are the holly trees to be found, and bits of mistletoe, more precious at this season than any late blooming rose in the sheltered garden, or the bright marigolds and stocks bravely carrying on in every nook and corner of the town.

The sun sets behind a mountain range that is in Thessaly, far across the bay, bringing into sharp silhouette Ossa and Olympus and other distant peaks white against the flaming sky. Along the curve of the Bay sprawls the city, breaking away from its ancient walled boundaries, out, and out, into the open country. Close at hand, on Hortiach's sheltering sides, are flocks of sheep returning to their rude shelters of brown brush, reminding one anew of the Christmas story.

While the sky is still akindle and the hills and outlying country all violet with the reflection of the fading day, slowly the full moon rises over the acropolis and the crumbling walls of the old Thessalonica, glorifying the brief twilight before the sky goes inky black and the stars prick through like golden spangles.

Home at last! Lamps lighted, crackling fires spreading cheer! Christmas greens arranged in brass and copper bowls and hung at casement windows and the long French doors, completely transform the rooms, charging the whole atmosphere with the holiday spirit.

A welcome supper set before the windows high overlooking the city and the Bay. A sheet of shimmering silver flung across the silent water from the moon now high overhead. There are shadowy figures at the water's edge. Fishermen are pulling in a boat. On the dark hillsides behind the city shepherds are guarding their flocks. In the west, suddenly, startlingly, a streak of light appears in the dark heavens as though the gates of heaven were opening, but it is only the glistening snowy summit of Olympus caught by a moonbeam as by a searchlight.

There seems to be a spiritual significance about this winter night. Never have the stars hung so low nor shone more luminously, never has the full moon shimmered on so still a sea, for it is Christmas eve in Thessalonica and one feels that if he listen with his soul he must surely hear the clear, sweet voices of the angels, singing those dear, familiar words: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Peace and Rightness

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PERHAPS there are no more precious words in all Scripture than these from Luke's account of the Nativity: "On earth peace, good will toward men." Though often quoted, these words never lose their power to inspire and to awaken lofty hopes. They cannot be pondered too thoughtfully, for great is their spiritual significance. Definitions of peace may vary, and human ways of striving to attain it may differ widely; but the fact remains that the desire for peace is unquenchable and universal.

According to Scripture, peace has been regarded as a reward of obedience to God; and peace is one of the supreme blessings besought in prayer from the heavenly Father. The Psalmist sang of the union of peace and righteousness, indicating that peace is obtained by those who love and obey God's law. Centuries before the coming of the Messiah, the prophet Isaiah discerned that peace is associated with the Christ. Over the quiet countryside near Bethlehem on the night when Jesus was born, angelic hosts sang of peace. And in the course of his ministry words of peace were often on the Saviour's lips. Peacemakers he deemed blessed. One of his priceless legacies to men was the promise, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you."

The Master, however, did not promise peace in and of materiality. The surrender of a false sense of peace in materiality must precede the gain of substantial and enduring spiritual peace, which is undisturbable. For example, one whose wealth is counted only in dollars, and whose health is based upon physical perfection, may fancy that peace is dependent upon material conditions alone; but such false concepts must be overturned and supplanted before real peace can be apprehended. Before there can be experienced that increase of Christ's rule and peace of which Isaiah prophesied there should be no end, it is imperative that the distinction be made between false and genuine peace.

It is interesting to note that the Hebrew word which in the English Bible is translated "peace" means wholeness or soundness, and, by derivation, any sort of good, such as health, or prosperity. In its broadest sense, therefore, peace is the result of the healing of discord, not only of warfare and fighting, but of tears, sin, want, sickness, or any other human misery. This definition of peace lifts it from the realm of the chimerical and unobtainable and places it with the enduring, substantial, and obtainable fruits of Spirit.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has spoken of peace in these words: "Peace is the promise and reward of rightness" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 278). Consider first the idea of peace as the promise of rightness. Suppose that in a moment every single human concern and circumstance were to be made entirely right. What a wiping out there would be of fear, will-power, greed, selfishness, and the consequents of these wrong mental conditions! Yet the Father has always bestowed good upon all His creation; hence, peace is universally available and obtainable through right thinking.

By accepting as real the discordant evidence of material sense, one may fail to profit by God's promises of the inviolable rightness of creation found in Scripture. Without an understanding of peace as the result of the promise of rightness, one may not realize peace as the actual reward of rightness. Christian Science teaches right knowing, right reasoning, right living, right worshiping of God, good. Personal, social, civil, commercial, religious, national, and international relationships benefit by the peace brought about by knowing that God is perfect, infinite Life, Love, Mind; that man is the Father's likeness; that Christ is the immortal idea of Love, ever available to men; and by faithfully practicing all that one knows of God, good.

Acquainting oneself with God aright, searching diligently for Truth, confidently leaning upon the available aid of divine Mind for help and healing, constantly communing with the infinite source of peace,—this attitude lifts thought above the discord of seeming mortal existence into the serene spiritual consciousness where peace abides.

They Hear the Song

"Peace on earth," sang the joyful bells,
And a city paused to hear.
"It will come to my home," breathed a hurt, worn heart,
And she dried a straying tear.
"It will banish war," and a mother's lips
Moved in thanks, while a youth who heard,
Suddenly felt an upward sweep
To his aims, like a soaring bird.

"Good will toward men." "They will let me in,"
Sighed the wandering one, and lo
She leaned no more toward the senses' thrall
For the angel message low.
"It means all men," and judgment passed
From the thought of an eager girl.
"Even the publicans love their own,
Christ love is the priceless pearl."

Wherever the bells sang the old, old song
Each foot more lightly trod;
And a city sent back the whole glad theme,
"Glory, glory to God!"

LENA M. HALL.

Coming to the King

"There flares a light on yonder hill!"
The shepherds said in wonderment.
To Bethlehem so small and still
How straight in reverence they went.

It was not far,—it was not long
The shepherds walked;—they found a King!
They heard ecstatic angel-song,
And satisfied their wondering.

"There rays a star in yonder sky!"
The sages said,—"corroborate
Of all we have been guided by;
Oh! are we near to Love's estate?"

The promise is no vanishing wraith!
There rays a star, there floats a song
For all with hearts of humble faith,
All with devotion true and strong.

So, learning has its devotees,
And simple duty is for some;
But worship is for both of these;
And to the King they all are come.

HELOISE B. HAWKINS.

Singing Stars

"What sawest thou, Orion, thou hunter of the star-lands,
On that night star-sown and azure when thou cam'st in splendour sweeping,
And amid thy starry brethren from the near lands and the far lands
All the night above a stable on the earth thy watch wert keeping?"

"Oh, I saw the stable surely, and the young Child and the Mother,
And the placid beasts still gazing with their mild eyes full of loving.
And I saw the trembling radiance of the Star, my lordliest brother,
Light the earth and all the heavens as he kept his guard unmoving.

"There were kings that came from Eastward with their ivory, spice and sandal,
With gold fillets in their dark hair and gold broidered robes and stately,
And the shepherds gazing star-ward, over yonder hill did wend all,
And the silly sheep went meekly, and the wise dog marvelled greatly.

"Oh, we knew, we stars, the stable held our King, his glory shaded,
That his baby hands were poising all the spheres and constellations;
Berenice shook her hair down, like a shower of star-dust braided,
And Arcturus, pale as silver, bent his brows in adorations.

"The stars sang altogether, sang their love-songs with the angels,
With the Cherubim and Seraphim their shrilly trumpets blended;
They have never sung together since that night of great evangels,
And the young Child in the manger, and the time of bondage ended."

—KATHARINE TYNAN, in "A Little Book of XXIV Carols."

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HASTY SHORT COVERING IN LIGHT MARKET

Reduction in Federal Reserve Rediscount Rate Is Bullish Factor

NEW YORK (AP)—The security markets were decidedly cheered at finding a 2 per cent rediscount rate on Wall Street's Christmas tree today.

The recent abundance of money has been more apparent than real, owing to the unsatisfactory market for bonds, and the financial district, which a fortnight ago had about decided there would be no Christmas, felt that it had grounds for believing this gift from the Federal Reserve would prove more useful than ornamental.

Stocks responded with a brisk advance. Bonds were only a trifle steadier, but the effects could scarcely be expected to be felt so promptly in that market.

The advance of stocks was evidently accelerated by short covering.

The market closed with a strong tone, although somewhat under the day's best levels. Despite pre-holiday quiet, the list moved up 2 to 7 points in the most active issues.

Late profit-taking reduced the extreme gains from fractions to 3 points. Auburn lost part of a 7-point gain. Allied Chemical rose 5 and slipped back 3, and Eastman lost 2 of a 3-point gain.

Such sticks as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Westinghouse Electric and Anaconda retained most of advances of 2 to 3 points. The day's sales aggregated only 1,650,000 shares.

Freight Loadings Off

The mid-week business statistics failed to do much to bolster the more cheerful attitude. The freight car loadings figures, as announced for the second week of the month, showed a larger decline than is usual for that period.

The weekly petroleum statistics showed a gain or more than 1,300,000 barrels in gasoline stocks on hand, despite repeated assertions by leading oil men that stocks must be kept down if the 1931 season of heavy consumption is to start auspiciously. Crude output, however, was curtailed further.

The failure of eastern trunk line railway executives to announce any tangible developments at the consolidation conference may have been a disappointment to quarters where much optimism has recently been expressed, but Wall Street, in the main, has not been inclined to look for any immediate solution of the problem, and is apparently satisfied with reports that the carriers are nearer agreement than they have been for some years.

Anaconda's declaration of its regular dividend was responsible for the rise in that stock, and helped the more cheerful sentiment which has been manifest in copper circles in the last few days.

Bonds Are Firm

The domestic section showed good resistance to a continuance of the lower trend in many issues that have failed to maintain the forward advance begun last week. Investment rails and utilities displayed a tendency to advance fractionally in quiet trading. There was a moderate demand for Liberty Bonds, which were firmer, but short-term Treasury issues moved the other way.

The unexpected action of the New York Federal Reserve Bank in reducing its rediscount rate to 2 per cent, was regarded in financial circles as a bullish argument for the bond market.

Easy money conditions virtually force the banks to turn to bonds to invest their idle funds profitably.

A WINDOW in WALL STREET

Golden Gates

MANY a golden gate lies to the south of the United States, and it is in that direction that some economists are pointing. Opportunity lies there, they say. One economist has just completed a study of the Latin-American countries, Mexico, Central America and South America. Fertile land in abundance, virgin forests and untouched mines he lists among the assets of that vast area. It is a land for the pioneer, he says. Not only that, but it is a land to which the United States may well look for a great future foreign trade. And there are needs to be filled there. The United States has a great producing capacity, has funds and technical men. "We must help other countries to help themselves if we are to find new and larger markets for our surplus and hold our present advantageous position as world banker," an economist says, "and Latin America is the greatest opportunity ahead of us."

Earmarking of Gold

A great deal of the gold recently earmarked for foreign banks very likely will remain in the United States. It is pointed out that the gold thus earmarked will appear on the books of overseas banks at the end of the year. But when the end-of-the-year show is over, those banks are expected to release the gold they have purchased in the American market—at any rate, a good portion of it. It will then go back into the stocks of the metal held by the United States.

The Season's Greetings

It is said an old buttonwood tree used to stand in New York's Broad Street, where security traders of long ago met in the open air to transact their business. But yesterday afternoon a Christmas tree stood there, and the financial community heard the bells of Christmas Day "their old familiar carols play." And again, Main Street and Wall Street found a common interest. In the boom of 1928-29 it was Wall Street's interest in soaring stock prices that was being shared by Main Street. But at this season Main and Wall, Fleet and Threadneedle, join with a myriad of streets the world over in the common interest of making this a merry Christmas.

C. W. M.

ALLIED MOTOR OMISSION

CHICAGO—Allied Motor Industries took no action on the quarterly dividend of $1 on the preferred due at this time.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Dec. 24	Dec. 23
42⅛	8½		Abitibi	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
37⅜	14¼	1.60	Adams Ex	2800	15⅝	15⅛	16⅛	16
13¾	2⅝		Addressograph	100	28	28	28	..
136¼	87½	.3†	Air Reduc	6000	99½	96½	99¼	96⅜
2½	¼	..	Ajax Rubber	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
9⅛	4½	..	Alaska Jun	1800	7¾	7	7	6⅞
35¼	9¾	..	Alleghany	3000	7¾	7½	7½	7⅝
243	170¼	.6§	Allied Chem	2500	168	164½	164¾	162⅝
68	31¼	3	Allis-Chal	900	34½	34	34	32½
42⅛	11½	3	AL Port Cem	100	¾	¾	¾	..
3½	¾	..	Amal Lea	100	¾	¾	¾	..
29½	12	..	Amal Lea pf	2700	18	17⅜	18	18½
31½	16½	2	Amerada	200	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	..
2¼	1⅛	..	Am Ag Ch ct	100	2	2	2	1⅞
10⅜	1¾	..	Am Ag Ch	300	55	54	55	54
97⅝	48½	.2†§	Am Bk Note	400	31¾	31⅜	31⅝	31½
94⅝	31½	2.40	Am Brake	400	85	85	85	85
213¾	6¼	..	Am Br Bov	39200	113½	110⅞	112½	109¾
158½	104⅝	.4†	Am Can	600	26¾	25½	26	25⅝
82½	29⅝	.6	Am Car & F	200	30¾	30½	30½	..
69½	27	..	Am Chain	200	17⅝	17¼	17⅜	..
22	15¾	2.40	Am Colortype	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9½
33	..	..	Am Com Alc	400	19½	19¼	19½	18⅝
39½	17⅛	..	Am European	11200	29½	27¼	28	27⅝
101¾	25	..	Am & FPw	400	75⅞	75	75	76
101	75	6	Am & FP 6	400	88⅞	88	88⅜	88½
111½	88	7	Am & FP 7	100	68	68	68	66⅞
100¾	63½	.7	Am & FP 2pf	100	63	63	63	63
33⅝	8½	2	Am Hawaii	100	6⅞	6¾	6¾	..
7	1¼	..	Am Hide	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
87½	75⅛	..	Am Ice	100	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	25
55⅝	16	2§	Am Int Corp	5000	19⅜	18	18⅜	17½
35	9⅝	..	Am La Fr pf	30	9¾	9½	96	..
106	19¾	2	Am Loco	400	70	69	70	68¼
118½	68¼	7	Am Loco pf	200	3½	3½	3½	3
14⅛	..	..	Am Mach & Met	2000	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3
51½	13¼	3	Am Metals	14400	18	17½	25	27¾
95	25	7	Am Nat G pf	100	26	26	26	26
119⅝	36⅛	.1§	Am N&L 6	4200	41¾	39⅝	40¾	39⅞
107	50	6	Am P&L 6	100	93	93	93	95
19⅜	15⅛	1	Am Radiat	7300	18⅜	18¾	18⅜	16¾
148	126⅛	7	Am Radiat pf	400	7⅝	7	7⅝	..
27	8½	..	Am Repub	100	8	8	8	8
100⅞	29	.2§	Am Roll Mill	2300	58½	56	58	58⅝
67⅝	52½	5	Am Saf Raz	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	..
3⅜	⅛	..	Am Ship	400	5	5	5	..
79⅞	39½	4	Am Smelt	8000	41⅜	40	40½	40
32¼	23⅛	3	Am Stl Fnd	400	25	25	25	25
33¼	8½	..	Am Solv pf	100	6	6	6	6¼
55½	36⅝	.2†	Am Stores	100	37	37	37	37
69⅞	40	5	Am Sugar	1200	41	40½	40⅝	42
274¼	170⅜	9	Am Tel&T	13900	189½	177½	178	177⅛
114⅜	103⅛	7	Am Type pf	40	105½	105½	105½	105
124⅞	47⅜	1	Am Wat W	6700	56	52¾	54⅜	51
20¼	5½	..	Am Wool	100	6⅜	6¾	6⅜	6⅜
44⅞	15⅝	..	Am Wool pf	400	18¾	18½	18¾	18
17⅞	3⅝	..	Am Zinc	200	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	4⅝
53¼	20	3	Anac Wire	1000	22	21½	21⅞	21⅜
81½	28	7	Anaconda	83500	28¾	26¾	28	26⅝
51⅜	25⅝	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	25⅝
37¼	10⅜	3	Andes Cop	700	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	13⅜
29¼	13½	2	Arch Dan	2900	14⅝	13¾	13⅝	13⅜
182⅞	61	7	Armour D pf	100	64½	64½	64½	63⅛
8⅜	2¾	..	Arm Ill A	1300	3¼	3½	3½	3
4⅜	1½	..	Arm Ill B	1600	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
65	25¼	7	Arm Ill pf	100	36	36	36	35
13¾	3½	..	Arnold Cons	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅝
28⅜	20⅝	1.60	Art Metals	100	21½	21½	21½	..
46⅛	20	4	Asso Apparl	200	24¼	23⅝	24¼	..
30½	19	2½	Asso Dry G	100	22	22	22	20¼
100½	85	7	Asso Dri Spf	100	86	86	86	86
109½	68	10	Atchison	700	179⅞	177¾	178¾	176½
108¾	100	5	Atchison pf	400	103¾	103	103¾	..
175½	97	10	Atl Coast L	200	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	..
80¾	33⅜	..	Atl G&WI	3100	18½	18¼	18¼	18¼
51¾	16⅝	.1†	Atl Refin	100	3	3	3	..
8½	2½	..	Atlas Tack	13000	104¼	99	100½	98
263¾	60¾	.4§	Auburn Auto	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¾
10⅞	3	..	Auto Sales	2000	3	3	3	2⅞
97½	28	..	Aviation					

—B—

38	19¾	1¾	Baldwin	2000	22¼	21½	21½	21¾
116	86½	7	Baldwin pf	10	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	85
122⅜	55⅜	7	Balt & O	6000	69¾	68⅛	68⅞	68½
110½	104½	6½	Bamber pf	110	105	105	105	103
84½	52	2½	Bangor & A	100	53	53	53	53
20¾	8	2	Barker Bros	50	10	10	10	9
34	8⅜	2§	Barnsdall A	3900	11⅜	10¾	11⅜	11¼
92	62	4	Beatrice	200	66½	65½	66½	66
70½	46¾	3§	Beechnut	1000	49¼	49¼	49¼	50½
⅜	2½	..	Belding	500	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2½
57⅝	14¼	2	Bendix	1300	17	16¼	16½	16¼
56¼	30⅜	2	Best & Co	400	34½	33½	33½	34
110½	49⅛	6	Beth Steel	24800	53¼	51⅜	51⅝	51
41½	22	1½	Blaw Knox	100	24	24	24	..
69	15⅝	.3†	Bohn Alum	600	22⅝	21	22⅜	30½
90⅜	60⅛	3	Borden	7600	69⅜	66½	68⅜	65⅞
50½	18	4	Borg Wernr	4500	34	33¼	33⅞	33⅝
5	¾	..	Bot M A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
25⅜	12½	2	Briggs	22400	18⅛	17	17⅜	17
35½	15¼	2	Briggs & Str	100	16½	16⅜	16½	..
22¼	2⅛	..	Brockway	300	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	..
85	13	7	Brockway pf	90	13¾	13½	13½	..
78⅜	57	4	Bkyn Man T	1500	57⅜	56⅜	56⅞	57
66½	53	4	Bkyn-Queen pf	100	54½	54½	54½	54
178¼	98⅛	5	Bklyn Un G	1400	10½	10	10½	10⅜
30⅜	10	..	Bruns Balke	900	14¼	13½	14¼	13
31⅞	11⅛	3	Bucyrus	10	110¾	110¾	110¾	..
117	107¾	7	Bucyrus pf	800	24¼	23½	24¼	23
43	21	2½	Budd Mfg	200	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4
16⅜	3⅞	..	Budd Wheel	200	8⅛	8¾	8⅞	9
14⅜	6¾	1	Bullard	500	12½	11⅝	12½	12¼
74	9⅞	3	Bulova Watch	100	10¾	10½	10⅝	10¼
43	8½	3	Burns Br B	100	4½	4½	4½	4⅛
35	3	..	Burroughs	300	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	21½
51⅞	18⅜	1	Bush Term	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24½
48½	21½	2½	Butte & Sup	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
5¼	2	2	Byers	2200	40⅞	38⅛	38⅞	37¾
112⅜	33⅛	..						

—C—

77½	43½	4	Calif Pack	500	45	44	44	45
2⅛	⅝	..	Callahan	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
30	10	2	Campbell	1100	11	11	11	10¾
89⅞	28⅝	..	Calu & Ariz	500	35	33¾	34½	34
33⅜	7⅜	..	Calu & Hecla	900	8¾	8½	8⅝	8½
75⅜	30½	5	Canada Dry	1000	34¾	33⅝	38⅜	39½
52¼	35¼	2½	Can Pac	2000	39⅝	38⅜	38⅝	37½
34¼	18	1.60	Cannon Mills	400	17	17	17	17
28⅜	8	..	Capital Adm	100	8	8	8	8
362¾	83¾	6	Case Thresh	17600	96⅜	92½	116	116⅜
132	114¾	7	Case Th pf	100	26	26	26	26
78¾	22	3	Caterpillar	200	20	20	20	20
30½	18	1¾	Cen Aguirre	100	200	200	200	..
315	187¾	.8§	Cen of NJ	10	188	188	188	..
69⅞	51	7	Cent Rib pf	2500	24⅞	23½	24⅞	24½
65⅜	21	4	Cerro de P	900	2¼	2	2	2
15⅞	2	..	Cert-Teed	300	8	8	8	8
45⅛	6¾	..	Cert-Teed pf	200	10¼	10	10	10
67⅞	14⅜	1.80	Checker Cab	500	40	39½	39¾	39½
82½	32¼	3	Ches Corp	3100	39½	38⅝	39½	38⅝
81⅜	32⅜	2½	Ches & Ohio	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
10⅛	3⅜	..	Chi & Alton	100	3	3	3	3
52⅜	12	1	Chi Gt W pf	300	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5¾
26⅜	4¼	..	Chi M&StP	900	9⅞	9¼	9⅝	10
46¼	7⅜	..	Chi M&StP pf	500	34	33⅛	34	32½
69⅞	30⅜	4§	Chi N&W	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	9½
37	7⅜	..	Chi Pneu	200	24¾	24¼	24½	24¼
55⅞	22½	3½	Chi Pneu pf	400	50½	50	50½	48
125⅛	45¼	7	Chi RI	200	12	12	12	12
32½	12	6	Chick Cot O	200	25¾	25¾	26	25
67⅝	23⅜	2.40	Childs	9600	17¼	16½	16¾	16⅝
43	14½	1	Chrysler	100	35⅞	35⅛	35⅝	..
49	34⅛	3.60§	City Ice	200	3½	3½	3½	3½
133¼	21½	½	City Stores	200	25½	25½	25½	26⅛
60	21	5	Cluett Pbdy	100	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	35
20⅝	8¾	..	Col Bea Oil	400	144¼	142½	142½	142
191⅜	133¼	6	Coca Cola	100	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50¾
52⅜	48½	4	Coca Cola A	200	48½	48	48	47½
64	44	2½	Col Palm	200	47	45¾	48⅛	48⅜
35⅜	12	1	Colins & A	100	22¼	22	22	21¾
77	18⅜	..	Colo F&I	500	32⅜	32⅜	33⅜	33⅛
87	30⅝	.2§	Colum Gas	5500	102¼	102	102	..
110	99	6	Col Gas pf A	1800	76	73¾	73¾	72⅝
199	65⅛	6	Col Carbon	8500	8⅝	8	8	7¾
37⅜	7⅛	¾	Col Graph	500	18⅜	18	18½	18
40⅜	15½	2	Com Cred	200	31½	31½	31½	31⅛
44⅜	30½	3	Com Cred A	20	20½	20½	20½	..
27½	220½	2	Com Cred pf B	400	25	25	25	25½
55	21¾	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	6500	16	15½	15½	15
38	14	1	Com Sol	16100	8¼	7⅞	8¼	7⅞
20¼	7½	.60	Comwlth So	1100	91½	90⅜	91⅛	91¼
104¾	86½	6	Comwlth p pf	1000	6⅞	6½	6⅝	6⅞
19¾	6¼	..	Congoleum	700	10¾	10¼	10½	10⅜
27⅜	11⅜	3	Con Film	700	14¾	14	14¾	14½
28¼	14	2	Con Film pf	700	14¾	14	14¾	14½
136⅞	78¼	4	Con Gas	21600	84½	82¼	83⅜	83
105½	99½	5	Con Gas pf	400	102⅞	102¾	102⅞	102¼
62	31	6	Con Ry C pf	100	32	32	32	32¾
2	¼	..	Con Textile	600	¼	⅛	¼	¼
22½	5½	1.20	Container A	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
52½	17⅜	..	Cont Bak A	500	19¼	18¾	19	19¼
7	2½	..	Cont Bak B	100	2½	2½	2½	2⅜
94⅞	65	8	Cont Bak pf	300	66¼	65½	66½	66
71⅝	43½	2½	Cont Can	2700	48¼	47	48⅛	46⅛
3⅜	2½	..	Belding	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2½
57⅝	14¼	2	Bendix	1300	17	16¼	16½	16¼
56¼	30⅜	2	Best & Co	400	34½	33½	33½	34
110½	49⅛	6	Beth Steel	24800	53¼	51⅜	51⅝	51
41½	22	1½	Blaw Knox	100	24	24	24	..
69	15⅝	.3†	Bohn Alum	600	22⅝	21	22⅜	30½
90⅜	60⅛	3	Borden	7600	69⅜	66½	68⅜	65⅞
50½	18	4	Borg Wernr	4500	34	33¼	33⅞	33⅝
5	¾	..	Bot M A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
25⅜	12½	2	Briggs	22400	18⅛	17	17⅜	17
35½	15¼	2	Briggs & Str	100	16½	16⅜	16½	..
22¼	2⅛	..	Brockway	300	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	..
85	13	7	Brockway pf	90	13¾	13½	13½	..
78⅜	57	4	Bkyn Man T	1500	57⅜	56⅜	56⅞	57
66½	53	4	Bkyn-Queen pf	100	54½	54½	54½	54
178¼	98⅛	5	Bklyn Un G	1400	10½	10	10½	10⅜
30⅜	10	..	Bruns Balke	900	14¼	13½	14¼	13
31⅞	11⅛	3	Bucyrus	10	110¾	110¾	110¾	..
117	107¾	7	Bucyrus pf	800	24¼	23½	24¼	23
43	21	2½	Budd Mfg	200	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4
16⅜	3⅞	..	Budd Wheel	200	8⅛	8¾	8⅞	9
14⅜	6¾	1	Bullard	500	12½	11⅝	12½	12¼
74	9⅞	3	Bulova Watch	100	10¾	10½	10⅝	10¼
43	8½	3	Burns Br B	100	4½	4½	4½	4⅛
35	3	..	Burroughs	300	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	21½
51⅞	18⅜	1	Bush Term	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24½
48½	21½	2½	Butte & Sup	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
5¼	2	2	Byers	2200	40⅞	38⅛	38⅞	37¾
112⅜	33⅛	..						

—D—

43⅝	10	..	Davison	900	15⅝	13	13	12¾
183	69½	6§	Del Lac&W	100	79½	79½	79½	78
80	25½	..	Denv RG pf	900	28	28	28	..
285⅝	161	8	Det Edison	100	163	162¼	163	..
114⅜	99	7	Devoe&R 1pf	100	104	104	103½	103½
10⅜	6¾	1	Dome Mines	300	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8¾
30¾	12	1.20	Dom Stores	400	14	14	14	14¼
145¼	80½	4§	Dupont	6300	87⅞	86½	87⅜	85⅝
106	101	5	Duquesne pf	300	101	100¾	101	..

—E—

255¼	142½	5§	East Kodak	1600	148¾	146¼	147	145¾
134	120⅞	6	East Kod pf	40	128¾	128¾	128¾	..
37¼	11⅜	1.60	Eaton Axle	700	14	14	14	13⅜
114⅞	33	6	Elec Auto L	2700	3	2¾	3	3⅛
9¾	2¼	..	Elec Boat	7600	39⅝	38⅜	39	38¼
103⅛	34¾	4	Elec P&L	700	52	50⅝	50⅝	50
79¼	47½	5	Elec Sto Bat	300	39¼	39¼	39¼	..
39¼	6	2	Emporium	100	25	25	25	25½
63¾	22⅛	..	Erie	200	27⅜	26⅝	26⅝	26⅜
67⅝	27	..	Erie 1pf	700	34½	34½	34½	35
43⅜	6¾	4	Eureka Vac	700	8	8	8	8½

—F—

27¼	3	..	Fashion Park	600	3	2⅞	3	..
30	12⅝	7	Fash Park pf	10	14	14	14	14½
38	13	..	Fed Dept St	930	14¼	13	14¼	14
25½	10⅝	1	Fed Screw W	100	11	11	11	11
12½	5½	.80	Fed Motor T	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
43	17½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	400	22	21½	21½	21½
89¾	42¼	2.60	Fidelity Ins	200	47	45¾	48¼	48⅝
40½	16	..	Filene	200	17	16	16	..
100¼	90¼	6½	Filene pf	200	60½	60½	60½	61½
87⅜	53⅜	6	Firestone pf	400	41½	40¾	41	40¾
61⅞	38¾	2½	* First Nat St	300	37	36	36	35
5½	½	..	Fisk Rubber	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
21	1¼	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	50	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
21¾	1¼	..	Fisk 1pf cv	50	2	2	2	1⅞
50	18¼	..	Fourth Nat Inv	1000	23	21½	22½	22
104½	33½	2	Foster & Wh	2000	44	41½	41½	41¾
57⅜	16⅛	4	Fox A	2500	28¾	27	28	26⅝
55½	24½	4§	Freeport Tx	1500	29½	28	29½	28⅜

—G—

11¾	2½	..	Gabriel A	300	3½	3¼	3½	33
80	50	5	Gardner M	1000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
16½	3½	..	Gen Am Inv	400	5½	5	5⅛	6
105	74	6	Gen A I pf ww	500	81	79	79	..
111⅞	56⅛	4§	Gen Am T	1200	58	55½	57½	58
71½	22¾	3	Gen Asphalt	500	24	23	24	23¼
125	97	8	Gen Bak pf	10	97	97	97	97
33⅛	6	..	Gen Bronze	300	6¾	6½	6¾	6¼
34½	7	..	Gen Cable	300	7⅞	7	7	7
74¾	13⅜	4	Gen Cable A	800	14	13⅜	14	14
103⅜	81	7§	Gen Cable pf	30	89¾	88	88½	88
1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Dec. 24	Dec. 23
95⅝	42½	1.60	Gen Elec	22300	44¾	43⅝	44¼	43⅞
12	11⅞	.60	Gen Elec Sp	200	11½	11½	11⅝	11½
61¼	44⅜	3	Gen Foods	3600	48⅝	47⅞	48	47⅛
108⅜	38	6	Gen G&E cv pf	100	58	58	58	58
10⅝	4	.30	Gen G&E A	1300	4½	4¼	4¼	4⅛
111	76	7	Gen O&E 7%	10	68½	68½	68½	..
89⅜	40⅜	3†	Gen Mills	1700	48⅛	46¼	48⅛	46
100⅞	91⅞	5	Gen Mot pf	200	98	94	94	94
64¼	31½	3†	Gen Motors	27900	35½	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
4⅜	2⅛	2.62½	Gen Ital Ed	900	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	..
52⅞	13⅜	6a	Gen Pub Svc	300	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	..
21⅜	5	..	Gen O Ad	400	7¼	7	7	7⅛
10	6½	..	Gen Theaters n	100	7½	7½	7½	7
106⅞	86	.8	Gen Ry Sig	1300	89¼	87	89	86½
19¾	4¼	..	Gen Realty	1800	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
100	82	6	Gen Realty pf ww	100	82	82	82	82
90	39⅜	4†	Gen Refrac	1800	42

WOOL MARKETS EXPERIENCING HOLIDAY QUIET

National Wool Marketing New Selling Policy Feature of the Week

Holiday quietness pervades the wool markets on both sides of the Atlantic, with inventories on in the mills and all through the trade. Demand for medium quality wools has been slow still.

The need of the mills for prompt shipments of the raw material is taken as further indication of the liquid conditions of the markets all through; a condition which is taken to augur a return to normal business in the not distant future.

New Factor Evident

A new factor on the horizon of the wool trade has been the statement issued on Saturday by the National Wool Marketing Corporation, with reference to their selling policy, which reads as follows:

"The coöperative wool will be sold not only at values corresponding to importing parity of similar foreign wool, but also at prices which definitely make wool raised by United States wool growers better value to the purchaser than similar foreign wool.

"Regardless of the cost of foreign wool duty paid here, whether above or below today's level, these values will be met by the wool held by the National Wool Marketing Corporation; not only met, but will be priced to make the coöperative wool better value than the foreign wool to the American consumer."

The announcement has caused the manufacturers and piecegoods trade to pause in their calculations for the future to ascertain further just what this statement means in terms of dollars and cents in order that they may calculate their costs for the new season more readily.

Foreign Markets

Business in the local market during the last week has been chiefly in the fine and half-blood wools, for which prices have not changed greatly. Thus, fine and fine medium topmaking wools have been sold in the range of 60@65 cents for average to choice French combing wools and best original bag territory and 12 months Texas wools of superior type are quoted at 67@68 cents, clean basis.

Graded fine staple wools are quotable in the clean range of 70@73 cents according to the wool. Ohio delaine has been sold in the range of 29@30 cents in the grease. Ohio half-blood is quotable in the same range.

In woolen wools there has been some movement in scoured B supers this week, with prices for good to superior high grades ranging from 45 to 50 cents. Fine scoured are fairly steady. Nolls are dull and rather weak.

The foreign markets are mostly closed over the holiday period, as usual. Bradford reports a rather firmer tone in crossbred tops. The River Plate markets, however, seem to be a bit lower on the low crossbreds this week, with Argentine Vs and VIs quoted down to 9½ cents and IVs about a cent higher.

Mohair is dull and prices are no more than nominal at 35 cents for adult Texas. Semioccasional demand is reported for kid hair at around 53@55 cents in the original bags.

DIVIDENDS

Globe Wernicke Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Massachusetts Utilities Associates declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 62½ cents a share, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 30.

Royal Typewriter Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of $1.50 on the common, payable Jan. 17 to stock of record Jan. 10.

Allied Kid Company declared the regular quarterly dividend on its $6.50 cumulative preferred stock, payable Feb. 1, 1931, to stock of record Jan. 15.

Bank of Sicily Trust Company declared a dividend of 15 cents, payable Jan. 10 to stock of record Dec. 31. Three months ago a dividend of 30 cents was paid.

Bansicila Corporation declared a dividend of 7½ cents on the class A and B stock, payable Jan. 10 to stock of record Dec. 31. Three months ago a dividend of 15 cents was paid.

Bansicila Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

American News Company declared the regular bi-monthly dividend of 50 cents, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 5.

American Cities Power & Light Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1-32 of one share of Class B stock upon each share of convertible class A stock optional dividend series, and the regular quarterly dividend upon the class B stock of 2½ per cent in class B stock, both payable Feb. 1, 1931, to stockholders of record Jan. 5, 1931. Class A stockholders have the option of receiving 75 cents in cash in lieu of the dividend in class B stock, provided written notice is received by the corporation on or before Jan. 15, 1931.

Greyhound Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred "A" stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Briggs Manufacturing Company declared an extra dividend of 12½ cents, and a quarterly dividend of 37½ cents, payable Jan. 26 to stock of record Jan. 10. This marks the resumption of dividends discontinued at the end of 1927.

Andes Copper declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Feb. 9 to stock of record Jan. 10.

Anaconda Copper declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable Feb. 16 to stock of record Jan. 10.

Federated Publications Incorporated declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents on the common, payable Jan. 31 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Consolidated Gas Company of New York declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable March 16 to stock of record Feb. 16.

Anaconda Wire & Cable declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Feb. 9 to stock of record Jan. 10.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Jan. 3.

Norfolk & Western declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the adjustment preferred, payable Feb. 19 to stock of record Jan. 31.

Maine Gas Companies declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, also a special dividend of 50 cents a share as distribution of special profits for the year. Both dividends are payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 23.

Chain Belt Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 1.

United Piece Dye Works declared the four regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common, payable Feb. 1, May 1, Aug. 1 and Nov. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15, April 15, July 15 and Oct. 15.

National Fireproofing Company declared a dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable Feb. 2 to stock of record Dec. 31.

LOWER STOCK COMMISSIONS

NEW YORK (AP)—The governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange today approved a proposal to lower commission rates on inactive stocks selling at less than $10 a share in units of 10 shares. The new rates, on which the membership is to vote, would become effective Jan. 10. The schedule provides that the commission on $5 to $10 stocks be not less than 10 cents a share, and on $1 to $5 stocks not less than 5 cents. Heretofore the rate on all inactive stocks quoted between $1 and $100 has been 20 cents a share.

SWIFT ORDERS FORDS

Swift & Co. has placed an order with the Ford Motor Company for 3000 Ford cars.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany 5s '44	74	73¼
Alleghany 5s rct	70	70
Alleghany 5s '49	71	70½
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103	103¼
Am Chain deb 6s '33	99¾	99¾
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	94⅝	94⅝
Am For Pow 5s	77	77
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	97	97
Am Metals 5½s	90	90
Am Nat Gas 6½s '48	33½	33½
Am Smelting 5s '47	102¼	102¼
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103½	103½
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	123	123
Am T&T col 5s '46	104⅝	104⅝
Am T&T 5s '65	104¼	104
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	108	108
Am Type Founders 6s '40	104	104
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	104	100
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	68	67
Armour & Co 4½s '39	86¾	86¾
Armour & Co 5½s '43	73	72¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	97½	97⅜
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102	101
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	80½	80
B&O 4½s '33	100	100
B&O rfg 5s '95	101⅝	101⅛
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	106½	106½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102	102
Boston & Me 5s '67	97½	97½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	106	106
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98	97¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	103	103
Buff R & P 4½s '57	87	87
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Cal Pack 5s	95½	95½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	97⅞	97⅞
Can Nat 4½s	101⅛	101
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	104	103¾
Can North sf 7s '40	110¾	110¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	88⅛	87¾
Can Pacific 4½s '60	98½	98½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	101¾	101¾
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	27¼	27
Ches & O con 5s '39	104½	104½
Ches & O 4½s B	98⅝	98½
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	27¼	26¾
Chi & Nw 3½s '87	75	75
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	86¾	86⅝
Chi RI&P rfg 4s' 34	98	97½
Chi RI&P 4½s cv	87½	87
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	80	80
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	62½	62½
Chile Copper 5s '47	88½	88
Childs 5s	79	79
Cin Wa Mich 4s	92	92
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	99	99
Clev Un Term 5s' 73	105⅞	105⅞
Colonial 6s	50	50
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	100⅝	100⅝
Columbus Pow 4½s	93⅞	93⅞
Com Ax Antilla 7½s '39	16	16
ComInv Trust 5½s '49	92½	92½
ConCoal (Md) rfg 5s '50	25¼	25
Con Gas 5½s '45	106½	106½
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	7½	7½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	69½	69
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	93½	93½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	94⅜	94
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	94	94
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	73¼	73¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	105½	105½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	83	83
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	103	103
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	37	37
Erie 5s '67	78½	78½
Erie gen lien	71½	71½
Erie gen 7½s	78	77
Fla East Coast 5s '74	20¼	20
Gen Baking 5½s	97¼	96½
Gen Cable 5½s '47	93½	93½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	102
Gen Inv 5s	82	82
Gen Pub Svc 4½s '39	93½	93½
Gen Inv 5s	83	83
Goodrich 6s	68	67¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	101½	101
Goodyear 5s '57	87	87
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104¾	104¾
Great Northern 5s '73 C	103⅜	103⅜
Great Northern 7s '36 A	109⅜	109⅜
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	68	68
Hudson Coal 5s '62	52½	52½
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	74	74
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	97¼	97¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102	102
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104¾	104¾
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	100½	100¼
Inland Steel 4½s '78	95¼	95¼
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	96⅝	96½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	66	66
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta ' 6	66	66
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	88	88
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	96	95⅜
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	73	73
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	69	69
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	80	78⅝
Int Tel & Tel 5s	76	76
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	3½	3½
Keith 6s '46	75	75
Kings Co Lt 6½s '54	117	117
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102¼	102
Lack Steel con 5s '50	100⅜	100⅜
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	101¾	101¾
L'Autaro 6s '54	51	51
Louis Ark 5s	60	60
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103	103
Meade 5s ww	90	90
Met Edison 4½s	99¾	99¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100¾	100¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	101	101
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	69½	69½
Mo Pac 5s F '77	95	95
Mo Pac 5s H	95	95
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	79¼	79¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	98½	98
N E T&T 4½s B '61	103	103
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	84¾	84¾
NYC&HR con 4s '98	94¼	94¼
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	100⅝	100⅝
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	100¾	100¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105	105
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	95⅝	95⅝
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	101	100¾
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	97¼	97¼
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	103	103
NY Westchester & B 4½s '46	79	79
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	102	102
Nor Am Ed 5½s '61	102	101½
Nor Pac pr in 4s '97	93	93
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	110⅜	110⅜
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	102⅞	102⅞
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	110½	110⅜
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	92	91
Otis Steel 6s '41	96	96
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102¾	102¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	102	102
Paramount Publix 5½s	83	82⅝
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	92	92
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	50	50
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	69	68
Penn RR gtd 4s '31	100¼	100¼
Penn RR con 4s '48	98	98
Penn RR 4½s D	96½	95¾
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	101	100½
Penn RR 5s '64	103½	103
Penn RR gen 5s '68	107	105⅞
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	108¼	108⅛
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	104	104
Sere Marquette 4½s	99	99
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	86½	86½
Phil Co 5s '67	98½	98
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	102⅛	101⅞
Pitts & W Va 4½s C	93½	93½
Pitts & W Va 4½s B	92¾	92¾
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	101¾	101¾
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	105	105
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	54	54
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	75⅞	75⅞
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	102⅛	102⅛
Pure Oil 5½s '37	90	90
Pure Oil 5½s '40	88¾	88¾
Purity Baking 5s '47	90½	89½
Read rfg 4½s '97 B	98¾	98¾
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	84½	84
Richfield Oil 6s	51¾	51
Rep Iron&S rfg 5½s '53	85	85
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	92½	92½
StL IM&S 4s R&G div '33	98	98
StL & SF 4s A '50	86	85
StL & SF 4½s '78	78	77
StL & SF 5s B '50	97½	97½
StL SW con 4s '32	99½	99¾
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	105	105
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	92	91½
Scioto Val & NE 4s '89	92½	92½
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	43½	43½
Seabd Al rfg 4s '59	16¼	16¼
Seabd AL adj 5s ct '49	5½	5½
Seabd AL con 6s '45	15	14½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	9⅝	9½
Shell Union 5s '47	80½	80½
Shell Union 5s ct ww	82	81½
Shubert Theater 6s '42	19¼	19
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	95	95
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	96¼	96
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100½	100½
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	99¾	99½
Solvay 5s	97½	96½
So Calif Edison 5s '47	101½	101½
So Pacific col 4s '49	91	90¾
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	93½	93½
So Pacific 4½s '68	95⅝	95½
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	97	96⅝
So Pacific Ter Ter 4s '50	92½	92½
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	99	99
So Ry gen 4s '56	86	86
So Ry gen 6s '56	88	88
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104¾	104¾
St P City Sable 5s gtd	88¾	88¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¾	103¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98¼	97¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	64	64
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	15	15
Terr RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	93¼	93¼
Ter RR Asso StI rfg 5s '44	103½	103½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	101½	101½
Texas Corp 5s '44	100	99¾
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	99¾	99¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	45⅜	45
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101	101
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102	100½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	99¾	99¾
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 ww	91¼	91¼
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	98	98
Union Pacific 4s '68	93½	93½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	99¼	99
Union Pacific 5s	107⅛	107⅛
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	61	60¾
US Rubber 5s '47	89½	89½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	94¾	94½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100	100
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	108	108
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	67¾	66
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	40	40
Wabash 5s B '76	92	91¾
Wabash 2d 5s '39	99	99
Wabash 5½s '75	94	93
Walworth 6s '45	75	75
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	50	50
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	101	101
Warner Bros Pict 6s	68	67
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	102¾	102¾
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	104¾	104¾
West Shore 4s 2361 reg	86	86
West Shore 4s 2361 [illegible]	80	80
Western Maryland 5½s 'Tl	92¼	92¼
Western Un 5s '51	102¼	102¼
Western Un 6½s '36	108	108
Western Un 5s '60	102¾	102½
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	88⅛	88⅛
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	100	99
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	29¼	29¼
White Sew Mach 5s '40	37	37
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	98⅜	98⅜
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	65	65
Youngstown Sheet 5s	103¼	103

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Dec24	Last Dec23
3½s '47	101.26	101.26	101.26	101.26	
1st 4¼s '47	102.28	102.30	102.26	102.26	
4th 4¼s '38	103.19	103.20	103.18	103.20	
US 3½s '43	102.4	102.7	102.4	107.2	
US 3½s '47-4	102.17	102.17	102.13	102.13	
US 4s '54	108.4	108.4	108.4	108.4	
US 4¼s '52-5	112.3	112.3	112.3	112.3	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	69⅛	69⅛
Akerhus 5s '63	93⅞	93⅞
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	48½	48½
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	48	48
Antioquia 7s A '45	56⅛	56⅜
Antioquia 7s B '45	56	56
Argentine 5½s '62	85¼	85¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	91	91
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	90½	90½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	91½	90½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	90½	90½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	90½	90½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	91	91
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	90¾	90¾
Australia 4½s '57	68	68½
Australia 5s '55	73⅜	73⅜
Australia 5s '57	72½	72
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104	103⅞
Austria Hydro 6½s	75	75
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	87	87
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93½	93½
Belgium (King) 6s '25	101½	101½
Belgium (King) 6½ '49	107	107
Belgium (King) 7s '55	111	111
Belgium (King) 7s '56	107¾	107½
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107⅞	107⅞
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	69	69
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	69½	69½
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	70	70
Berlin Elev (City)) 6½s '51	70	70
Berlin Elec 6s	66¾	65¾
Bolivia (Rpe) 7s '58	39	38½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	44	43½
Bolivia (Rep) '69	38½	38
Bordeaux (City) s '34	104	104
Brazil 6s '27-'57	57½	57
Brazil ½s '27-'57	57½	56⅞
Brazil (US) 8s '41	72½	72½
Brede (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	57¼	57
Brisbane 5s '57	63¾	62¾
Budapest (City) 6s '62	67¾	67
Buenos Aires 6s '61	68¼	68¼
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	91⅝	91⅝
Bulgaria 7s '67	76	76
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	101	101
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	104	103⅝
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	54	54
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	77½	77
Chile (Bank) 6s '63	70¾	70¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	73	72
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	74½	74½
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	75½	75½
China (Gov) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	26⅝	26⅝
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	60½	60½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	57½	56½
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	55¼	55¼
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	68	68
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	98	98
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	70½	70½
Danish Mun 8s A '46	107¾	107¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	94	93⅝
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100⅜	100
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	96⅝	96⅝
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	90	90
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	87½	87½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	85½	85½
Duke Power 6s '66	103	103
Dutch El 6s '47	101¼	101¼
Estonia Bank 7s '67	61	61
Fiat 7s '46 war	76½	76½
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	77	76½
Finland 5½s '58	77	77
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	82	82
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	94	94
Frankfort 6½s	70	70
French (Rep) 7s '49	120⅛	120
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125⅛	125⅛
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	90	90
German 7s '49	101¼	101¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	69¼	69¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	69¼	68⅝
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	68	68
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	71⅞	70⅞
Hamburg 6s '46	84⅞	84⅞
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61 B	84½	84½
Hungary Mun 7s '46	73½	72
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	81½	81½
Iseder Steel 6s '48	72½	72
Irish Free State 5s '69	101⅜	101⅜
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	91⅜	91⅜
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	84½	84½
Italy (King) 7s '51	92¾	91¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	93¼	93¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	102⅛	102⅛
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	92	92
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	81	80
Karstadt 6s '43	63	62½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	90⅜	90⅜
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	75	75
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104	104
Medellin 6½s '54	44	44
Milan (City) 6½s '52	76⅛	75
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	43½	43½
Minas Geraes 6½s '59 ct	43½	43½
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	90½	89¾
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	80	80
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	105⅛	105⅛
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104½	104½
North German Lloyd 6s '47	82¼	82¼
Norway Bank 5s '67	100	100
Norway (King) 5s '63	100½	100½
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102	101¾
Norway (King) 6s '43	105	104⅞
Norway (King) 6s '52	102	102
Norwegian El 5½s '57	97½	97¼
Oriental Dev 7½s '58	87½	87¼
Oslo G&E 5st '63	95½	95½
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	102¼	102¼
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	104⅜	104⅜
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	106⅝	106⅝
Paulista Ry 7s '42	90	90
Peru 6s '60	35½	35
Peru 6s '61	37	37
Poland 6s '40	64	63⅝
Poland 7s '47	73	72½
Poland 8s '50	77¾	77½
Prussia 6s	69½	69
Queensland (State) 7s "41	93	92
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	77½	77½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	75½	75½
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	87½	87
Rhine Westphalia '55 ww	74½	74
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	83½	82
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	93¾	81⅝
Rhine Ruhr 6s	60	60
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	49	49
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	67	66
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	39¾	39¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	53	53
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	74	74
Rome (City) 6½s '52	79	78½
Royal Dutch 4s ww	87½	87
Roumania 7s	74½	74½
Sante Fe (Prov)) 7s '42	82	82
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	51¼	50½
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	41	40½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	86	86
Sao Paulo (State) '40	71	71
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	74	72¾
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	75	74¾
Saxon State 6½s '46	71	71½
Saxon State 7s '45	78¼	78¼
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	106¾	106¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	78¾	78
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	90½	90½
Siemens & Hal ct '51	89¼	89¼
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	91½	91½
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	105⅜	104½
Swiss Confed 8s '40	104¾	104¾
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	105½	105
Sydney 5½s	72	72
Toho El Pow 7s '55	96½	96½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	87½	87½
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	82¾	81¾
Trondhjem 5½s '57	97¾	97¾
Tyrol 7s '52	88½	88½
Tyrol 7½s '55	93	92½
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	98¼	98¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105	104¾
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	72⅛	71¼
Uni Stl W A '47	72½	72¾
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	99½	99½
Veniz 7s	93	93
Warsaw 7s '58	55½	55½
Westphalia El 6s '53	65¼	65¼
Wurttemberg 7s '56	94½	94½
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	94½	94½

RAILWAY EARNINGS

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

	1930	1929
Nov gross	$18,826,778	$24,360,497
Net oper inc	2,981,238	3,731,051
Eleven mos' gross	240,815,770	288,521,804
Net oper inc	40,762,714	56,656,938

UNION PACIFIC

	1930	1929
Nov gross	$15,649,019	$17,842,141
Net oper inc	3,181,893	3,947,433
Eleven mos' gross	175,803,231	201,866,152
Net oper inc	32,839,805	42,496,953

LEHIGH VALLEY

	1930	1929
Nov. gross	$4,521,081	$5,244,294
Net oper inc	627,820	491,450
11 mos gross	56,123,742	66,146,377
Net oper inc	7,720,635	11,944,989

READING CO.

	1930	1929
Nov. gross	$6,753,022	$8,054,271
Net oper inc	1,363,950	1,592,032
11 mos gross	80,031,255	89,164,751
Net oper inc	11,252,895	15,828,448

NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN

	1930	1929
Nov. gross	$622,939	$784,828
Net op def	6,113	114,979
11 mos gross	9,719,620	11,332,346
Net op inc	866,687	885,963

ZENITH RADIO CORP.

Zenith Radio Corporation reports for the year ended Oct. 31 net loss of $265,980 after charges, compared with profit of $337,563 a year before, equal to 84 cents a share on 400,000 no-par shares.

New York Curb

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
5 Acme Steel	33¾	33¾	33¾
†180 Alum Co Am	183	180	181½
3 Am Austin Car	1¾	1¾	1¾
6 Am Capital B	5	5	5
6 Am Cap pf (3)	38¾	38	38¾
1 Am Cit P&L A (2f)	33	33	33
3 Am Cit P&L B (10%f)	8¾	8½	8¾
6 Am Com Pw A (10%f)	11⅞	11	11
†2950 Am Cyan B	7¾	7⅝	7¾
1 Am Dept St	1½	1½	1½

WEST KNOCKS AT DOOR OF OLD EGYPT

(Continued from Page 1)

folklore, and stories with an Arabic origin seem to be despised, while stories from the West are cultivated.

In Turkey Mustapha Kemal Pasha has tried to diminish the complexity, due to having two systems, by abandoning the Arabic alphabet for the Roman, and by trying to introduce western ideas into every sphere of life. This may be a solution, but so drastic a method is likely to destroy all the past culture.

At present, however, the western influence is only noticeable in the towns. About 90 per cent of the population of Egypt are fellaheen, who are prepared to go from one village to another in an imported motorcar, but who hold fast to their religion and traditional customs. They look with contempt upon the freedom of European women. Egyptian women are for the most part jealously guarded, and are thus unable to exercise that refining influence which is so important in social relations. There is not the same family life in Egypt as there is in Europe. There is none of the stability so essential for the education of the children, who generally grow up wild, spoiled, and disobelient. The young effendi who has been brought up by government and private schools, as opposed to religious institutions, is attracted to western ways and ideas.

Taking on New Ideas

Therefore he is in the unenviable position of having abandoned his own culture and not yet having acquired sufficient discernment to distinguish the good from the bad in western culture. He adopts ideas without considering their practical value in Egypt. The modern generation of Egyptians pride themselves on their houses, which are filled with bric-a-brac Victorian furniture, and their libraries of European books, but they have not yet learned to understand the genius of western civilization.

Gradually, however, Egypt's difficulties will be solved, since people are realizing that Egypt must herself discover the form of government and the manner of life which best suits her people. Because a certain type of democracy has been successful in Europe it does not follow that of necessity it will be successful in Egypt. In the meantime, while the lawyers, landowners and financiers are struggling to govern Egypt as they think fit, the life of the country goes on in much the same way as it has done for the last few thousand years. The oxen till the fertile fields, the water wheels turn, the fellah collects his cotton, the women market their goods, the learned dispute in front of the mosques, and all turn to the east at sunset.

The life of the country people is so simple and untroubled that there is grave danger in trying to introduce too rapidly western methods and ideas. Those who govern Egypt have a great responsibility, since these naïve and illiterate fellaheen can be so easily exploited either for good or evil.

Problem of Unemployment Is Found in Farm Countries as Well as Industrial Areas

(Continued from Page 1)

France the total is twice as high as it was a year ago.

The compilation of international unemployment statistics involves many difficulties, and the grand total of 12,000,000 or even of 15,000,000 is presented with all reserves as a minimum and conservative estimate. The totals available from responsible sources chiefly represent those workless who receive some form of public relief, or are members of trade unions.

Quite apart from these individuals, they are many others unorganized and unrelieved who are more difficult to count. Also, the latest figures which extend all over the world cover scarcely beyond midsummer, when the number of unemployed usually is lowest. Could the figures for November be compiled, it would be found that they are probably half again as high. Comparison with the figures during the autumn and winter months of 1929 show that a 50-per-cent increase might be expected.

Official Estimates Given

With these reserves, and noting that since methods of computations differ in almost all countries, comparisons are apt to be misleading, the following official estimated figures may be presented.

In Austria the number of unemployed in receipt of relief at the end of August, 1930, was 156,124, as compared with 101,845 at the end of August, 1929.

In Belgium the figures supplied by the Unemployment Insurance Fund show 15,202 wholly unemployed and 45,580 partially employed at the end of July, 1930, as compared with 4037 wholly unemployed and 16,452 partially employed at the end of July, 1929.

In Canada the midsummer figure was 18,473 trades unionists unemployed, as against 7159 in 1929.

In Czechoslovakia 37,853 were in receipt of benefit from the trade union insurance funds at the end of June, 1930, as against 16,859 at the end of July, 1929.

In the Free City of Danzig 15,687 were on the unemployment registers at the end of August, 1930, whereas 8958 were so registered at the end of August, 1929.

In Estonia 1039 were remaining on the live unemployment register at the end of August, 1930, compared with 609 on the same list a year previously.

In Finland 3714 were unemployed at the end of July, 1930, as compared with 1859 in summer, 1929.

Idle Increase in Germany

In Germany the number of unemployed in receipt of benefit rose from 43,000 in July to 47,000 in August. At the end of August, 1930, the total of unemployed was 1,947,811 as against 883,002 at the end of August, 1929.

In Great Britain and Northern Ireland at the end of August, 1930, there were 2,119,648 unemployed drawing unemployment insurance—of whom 1,500,990 were wholly unemployed and 618,658 partially unemployed—as compared with 1,198,882—918,550 wholly unemployed and 280,332 partially unemployed—at the end of August, 1929.

In Hungary 21,860 trade unionists were unemployed at the end of August, 1930, as compared with 14,840 at the end of August, 1929.

In Italy at the end of August, 1930, there were 399,604 unemployed on the registers—375,548 wholly unemployed, and 24,056 partially employed—as against 236,316 at the end of August, 1929—216,666 wholly unemployed and 19,650 partially unemployed.

In the Netherlands, the statistics of the unemployment insurance funds showed 25,772 unemployed at the end of July, 1930, as against 12,030 at the end of July, 1929.

In Poland at the end of July, 1930, there were 170,665 wholly unemployed in the extracting and manufacturing industries, and 70,597 partially unemployed in manufacturing industries. The corresponding figures for the end of July, 1929 were 84,300 and 89,500.

In Palestine 4300 were estimated as unemployed at the end of August, 1930, while 2700 were similarly estimated at the end of August, 1929.

In Rumania 23,236 were on the unemployment register at the end of July, 1930, while 3714 were on the registers in 1929.

In Russia the latest estimates show a slight decrease in the number of unemployed. The number of applications for employment which could not be accepted at the end of July, 1929, was 1,310,000, whereas it had fallen to 936,600 at the end of May, and 785,700 at the end of June, 1930.

In Sweden the number receiving trade union relief at the end of July, 1930, was 26,147, while in August, 1929, it was 19,914.

In the United States, from which total figures are not forwarded to the International Labor Office, it is recorded that according to trade-union statistics the percentage of unemployment had risen from 9 per cent at the end of August, 1929, to 22 per cent at the end of August, 1930. These figures represent the largest total of unemployment of any country in the world, amounting to about 3,000,000.

It is to be noted, however, that in consideration of a population of more than 122,000,000, this figure shows the United States in a more favorable light. Also, since August the unemployment total has decreased considerably according to Department of Commerce data.

The world unemployment situation, therefore, portrayed without comment by the telltale figures, is increasing in gravity and has more than doubled in intensity during the last year or so. Its incidence is found in all countries alike, whether they are free-trade or protectionist in fiscal policy, whether they are heavily industrialized or agricultural.

A mere map of the world, shaded to show unemployment, reveals, stronger than any argument, that the problem of providing employment to laboring humanity is common to all countries, and demands a coöperating and interdependent solution.

The Mirror of Motordom

Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison's Motor-Vita, an invention which aims to improve combustion by measuring the velocity and quality of exhaust fumes, may make its public debut at the New York Automobile show, Jan. 3-10. The rights to manufacture it have been purchased by the Moto Meter Gauge and Equipment Corporation. There is every reason to suspect that the development will be one of the features, also, of subsequent automobile shows throughout the country.

In a recent airplane flight, the new device, attached to the exhaust and registering its findings on the dashboard, was said to have saved one-third of the normal gasoline consumption over a 500-mile route. Combustion can now be easily regulated in flight thus alleviating the customary problem of adjusting the engine to fit changing altitude temperatures.

The measurement of exhaust fumes, according to Dr. Hutchison, former chief engineer for Thomas Edison, will enable the automobile driver or airplane pilot to gauge the amount of energy his engine is wasting at a moment's notice and to adjust his engine accordingly. By reducing the amount of waste energy, greater mileage is obtained. Incidentally, the more regular combustion decreases to a marked extent, the carbon monoxide hazard.

⁂

Free wheeling is expected to advance more general use in the automotive field as a result of the formation of a new free wheeling patent corporation. The new organization will take over, under agreement, the patents and applications owned by Studebaker and Borg-Warner with the former holding the majority of stock. The patents hold broad coverage of free wheeling under positive gear control as introduced to the motor world by Studebaker last summer.

Under the new corporation, Borg-Warner will have exclusive license as parts manufacturer, to manufacture free wheeling transmissions. It is easy to envisage the immediate expansion of free wheeling, a development which the public is accepting enthusiastically. Lincoln has already adopted free wheeling for one of its models and at the coming automobile shows, several other manufacturers are expected to display models using the system.

⁂

The De Vaux Six, an entirely new venture in the automobile field, will make its initial bow to the public at the New York Automobile Show. The motor world is astir over the possibility that the De Vaux Six will develop into one of the finest, low-priced cars on the market because Col. Elbert J. Hall and Norman De Vaux, have combined their engineering and business skill for its production.

Mr. De Vaux terminated his long association with W. C. Durant, which dated back before the start of General Motors, to enter the partnership field with Mr. Hall of Liberty Motors. The industrial alliance will be known as the De Vaux-Hall Motor Company. Since the war, Mr. Hall has been a successful designer of motors for trucks, buses, and passenger cars.

The De Vaux Six will be in the 65-horsepower range with a continental built motor, a sliding clutch between the two high gears constantly in mesh, and a new type three-speed transmission. Contracts for its introduction to the public have already been signed by several hundred dealers.

⁂

There is a snap and smartness to the new Austin roadster which dealers are showing to the American motor public for the first time. Roadster design is more susceptible to smart lines in small car production than in the coach or sedan type. So do not be surprised if the Austin roadster selling at $445 proves more popular than the other models. Still it is difficult to imagine three persons sitting in the single seat, even though manufacturers declare that this is comfortably possible.

⁂

A new propeller drive that tilts over obstacles and gives to the large inboard motor craft a greater degree of the shallow water maneuverability of the small outboard boats, will be displayed at the 1931 automobile and motorboat shows. The marine invention is the product of the Johnson Motor Company of Waukegan, Ill.

The development does away with the antiquated rudder system of steering, it is pointed out. The propeller swings around instead of remaining stationary, thus propelling the craft in the direction it desires to proceed in. This eliminates engine-power waste, for, under the rudder system, the full engine power is lost on turns. When striking the bottom the propeller yields and swings upward without damage.

⁂

Wax, as a car body polish, has been used to advantage by many motorists during the winter. Water absorption which disintegrates the paint particles is halted by a wax coating which rolls the water off the body in large drops. It requires only a small amount of the wax to form a stiff, tough film over the original finish. The wax is also susceptible to a high polish it is said.

⁂

The Dodge mileage marathon car which is making trips throughout the country until it breaks down, is still going strong according to latest reports from Florida. Between Jacksonville and Miami the Dodge overtook cars from 34 different states showing that the winter trade is heavy in the land of all-year-round sunshine. When the car reached Miami it had covered 59,241 miles in 158 days. Miami was the 525th major city or town visited.

⁂

A change in Great Britain's much criticized motorcar taxation of £1 ($5) per horsepower, coupled with an additional petrol tax of 4d. (8 cents) per gallon has been hinted at by prominent Government officials. Henry Ford's criticism of the system which he blamed for England's lack of automobile exports, evidently has had something to do with pressure being brought to bear against it. Mr. Ford is quoted as saying, "Britain seems to have no export trade except for commercial and high-priced or midget cars, and presumably she never will have so long as the system of taxation compels British manufacturers to design inefficient machines."

⁂

Officials of Autocar have measured the speed of swifts and swallows which often dart close to cars along the highway route. They say the birds travel 200 miles an hour. The ordinary small birds average 30 miles per hour, while the carrier pigeon, renowned for his speed, could cover 60 miles per hour. In a race between a swift and three carrier pigeons, the swift won easily, averaging 134 miles an hour over a 148-mile course.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 26

Vocal and Instrumental

"Light Opera Gems" (CBS—T). Feature, "For He's Gone and Married Yum Yum," from "Mikado." 5.

Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; orchestra (WEAF—T). Holiday program. 8.

"Grand Opera Miniatures" (CBS—T). Selected arias by soloists and orchestra. 8.

Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; orchestra (WJZ—T). Songs from musical productions. 10.

Rhythmic Music

"Ginger" Rogers, screen player, guest soloist; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (WJZ Chain). Several show tunes and a radio premiere by Miss Rogers. 8.

Marie Gerard, soprano; William Hain, tenor; Harriet Lee, contralto; male quartet; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS). Popular review. 8:30.

Irvin S. Cobb, humorist, guest speaker; mixed chorus; orchestra (WJZ—T). Special medley. 9:30.

"Club Leviathan" program; orchestra (WEAF—T). Program directly from the S. S. Leviathan from Hudson River pier. 10:30.

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra (WEAF Chain). 11:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"The Servant in the House" (WJZ—T). Radio Guild production of Charles Rann Kennedy's play with Mr. Kennedy in the cast. 4.

Uncle Abe and David (WEAF Chain). 6:45. Amos 'n' Andy (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago. 10. NBC Pacific. 8:30.

"Behind the Words" (CBS—T). An experiment of radio drama involving the use of asides, or the revealing of the secret thought which prompts the spoken line. Many who have rocked to the lines of "Charley's Aunt" will recall this trick of stagecraft. 10:30.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). 6:20.

Ludwig Laurier and his Slumber Music ensemble (WJZ Chain). 11.

Vocal Ensembles

"College Memories" (WEAF—T). Program by male quartet dedicated to Washington State-Alabama game in Rose Bowl at Pasadena, on New Year's Day. 7:15.

"A Night With the Children" (WEAF Chain). American Singers male quartet. 7:30.

Armenian National Art Chorus (CBS—T). 10.

Recitals

Phil Cook (WJZ—T). One man show. 7:30.

Mary McCormic, soprano; Floyd Gibbons, guest speaker (WJZ Chain). Miss McCormic is the "baby" of the Chicago Civic Opera. 8:45.

Talks

"The World in Music" (WEAF—T). Pierre Key, music editor. 6.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain and CBS). Interpretations of the news. 6:45, 8.

"Spotlights in Drama and Literature" (WEAF—T). Montrose J. Moses, well-known writer on the drama and theater. 7.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CANADA

QUEBEC

Montreal: Hall in Mount Royal Hotel, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 2.

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK

New York (Twelfth Church, colored): Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, One Hundred and Twentieth Street and Lenox Avenue, 8 p. m., Jan. 2.

PENNSYLVANIA

Upper Darby: Tower Theater, Sixty-ninth Street and Ashby Road, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 28.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

6:00 p. m.—Holiday program.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble; address, Mayor Curley.
6:00 NBC, National Community Christmas Tree Celebration; address, President Hoover.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 NBC, Striking of Big Ben, from London.
7:03 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
7:30 New England Orchestra; soloists.
8:00 Ventre's American Legion Band.
8:30 NBC, Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra; the Choristers; Marcella Shields.
9:00 NBC, "Old Counsellor"; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Soloists; Palmolive Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, English Singers, mixed sextet; Leonard Joy's string orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, Special RCA program: Jessica Dragonette; Cavaliers; James Melton; Celia Branz; Welcome Lewis; Clyde Doerr; Salon Singers; Kirilloff Balalaika Orchestra; Bud Billings, Carson Robison, Phil Crow, Edna Kellogg, Andy Sannella, Del Staigers, Johnny Marvin, Wilfred Glenn, Green Brothers Marimba Band; High Hatters; orchestras, direction of Nathaniel Shilkret and Rosario Bourdon.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—"Uncle Bill and the Twins."
5:30 Studio period.
6:04 Rhythm Twins.
6:15 Westinghouse dinner music.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Piano duo; soloist.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 NBC, "Laws That Safeguard Society."
8:00 NBC, Dance orchestra; quartet.
8:30 NBC, Novelty Orchestra; soloist.
9:00 Ranny Week's Orchestra; soloists.
9:30 NBC, Soloists; Deep River Ensemble; piano duo; chorus; orchestra.
10:30 Recorded program.
11:00 Time; weather; temperature.
11:04 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
11:45 Winston Sharples, pianist; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 CBS, Bookhouse Story Time.
5:45 Studio popular music.
7:00 "Radio and Sport Development in Germany," A. Douglas Cooke.
7:15 Popular program.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 CBS, Vagabonds String Ensemble.
8:00 Children's Chorus, Lancaster Theater.
8:30 Bert Lowe's Star Ensemble; vocal and instrumental soloists.
9:00 CBS, Male quartet; organist.
9:30 CBS, Mary Charles, soprano; Domenico Savino's Orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Detroit Symphony Choir.
11:00 CBS, Dickens's "A Christmas Carol."
12:00 CBS, Christmas Carol Service: chorus and symphony orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

4:30 p. m.—Haverhill Musical Hour.
5:30 Fishermen's Program.
5:40 Organ recital.
5:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 WHDH Trio; temperature; time.

FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 25

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

7:00 a. m.—Old South Church in Boston.
8:00 NBC programs.
9:45 Caroline Cabot's Concert.
10:15 NBC, program from Far East.
2:00 p. m.—NBC programs.
4:00 NBC, Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor.
5:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:00 Noble's Big Brother Club.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 Chevrolet Chronicles: recorded.
7:30 Sketch; soloists; orchestra.
8:00 NBC, Vallee Orchestra; male trio.
9:00 NBC, Soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:30 "Golden Hour": recorded program.
10:00 NBC, Dance program.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Fess Williams's Orchestra; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 Studio and musical.
10:00 NBC programs.
12:01 p. m.—Christmas Frolic.
5:00 NBC, Brazilian-American Concert.
5:30 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
6:15 String ensemble; soloist.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, Del Lampe's Orchestra; soloist.
8:00 Boston Transcripts presents readings by Charles Townsend Copeland, Boyiston professor of Harvard.
8:30 Ames Orchestra.
8:45 To be announced.
9:00 NBC, Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Richard Bonelli, baritone; concert orchestra.
10:00 Pioneers Quartet.
10:30 Mason & Hamlin recital.
11:00 Time; weather; McEnelly's Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

6:30 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 Shepard Stores Christmas concert.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Whitechapel Service from London.
2:30 CBS programs.
3:30 WNAC Women's Federation.
4:00 CBS programs.
5:00 Popular music periods.
7:00 CBS popular music periods.
8:00 Tenatones Orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Poet's Gold"; orchestra and poetry.
8:30 CBS, Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 CBS, Hamilton sketch.
9:00 Charles Hector's Orchestra; soloists.
9:30 CBS, Detective Story sketches.
10:00 CBS, Hamilton Children's Chorus.
10:30 Handel and Haydn Society; orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Bobby Meeker's Orchestra.
12:00 "Mickie" Alpert and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Frank Mahler, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

1:30 p. m.—WHDH Trio.
2:00 Trumpet quartet.
2:30 WHDH Sextette; soloist.
3:30 Rescue Society service.
5:00 Beverly High School Orchestra.
6:00 String trio; organ.

Friday's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cherrio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—Studio period.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—NBC, Edna Wallace Hopper.
2:45 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:35 a. m.—NBC programs
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, "Servant in the House," Radio Guild, with Charles R. Kennedy.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:30 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 Noon—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 Noon—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

VINTILA BRATIANU HAS PASSED ON

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST—Vintila Bratianu, former Premier, and for years a powerful Liberal leader in Rumania, passed on Dec. 23. The passing of Mr. Bratianu promises to change the entire political aspect in Rumania, facilitating the desire of King Carol to unite all efforts to overcome the political and economic crisis.

The Liberals immediately assembled under Ion Duca, former Foreign Minister, who is eager to coöperate with the King and is friendly toward George Bratianu and Mr. Argetoianu, leaders of the dissident Liberal group. But a few of the "old guard" are still a possible impediment toward the breaking of the ring which has controlled Rumania's economic and political situation for half a century. Vintila Bratianu clashed with King Carol years ago, but since the passing of his brother Ion, the power of the Bratianu family has been slowly disintegrating, while democracy marches forward under Juliu Maniu.

SONG WRITER HAS PASSED ON

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Charles K. Harris, publisher of music and writer of songs, who passed on here Dec. 22, became famous in 1893 when he wrote the popular ballad, "After the Ball." It is said that nearly 3,000,000 copies of the song were sold. From the profits received, Mr. Harris was able to establish a publishing business in Chicago. Later he moved to New York and set up another publishing house in "Tin Pan Alley," then on Twenty-eighth Street. He was a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

SHOE WORKERS' UNION OPPOSES WAGE CUT

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—Officers of the 13 locals of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union went on record Dec. 23 against a proposal of the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers Association for a 10 per cent wage cut. They made it clear, however, that their action in the matter was not final. From the 189 officers attending nine were chosen to formulate the reasons for union opposition to the proposed reduction for presentation to the manufacturers and the public.

NEIL MUNRO PASSES ON

LONDON (AP)—Neil Munro, author and journalist, passed on Dec. 22. He wrote a large number of works with a Scottish background, and many well-known Celtic tales and sketches. He was a native of Inverary.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

PERMANENT, PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY for woman of vision and culture; college or equivalent; home or business experience. For such person seeking real future, not just temporary job, we offer an interesting income. See or write nearest office.
SHEPARD & LAWRENCE Inc.
180 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago
C. E. Lane, 25 Huntington Ave., Boston; Springer & Shuman Ltd., Hearst Bldg., San Francisco, and 1118 Lincoln Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.

Tel. Princeton 755 Princeton, N. J.
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

MORTGAGE LOANS

MORTGAGE LOANS, long and short terms, on churches, schools, colleges, Y. M. C. A.'s, for refinancing and new construction. DUCRET & COMPANY, 253 Broadway, New York City.

REAL ESTATE

IRVING R. NOBLE, Inc.
712 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, N. J.
HENRY M. SEELY, Vice-President
Telephone Montclair 2-10141

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

DETROIT—Free to travel; attendant-companion; dependable child's nurse; California preferred. 3044 Glynn Court. Hemlock 2966-J.

TO LET—FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 523 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden adjoining; centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Commonwealth 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2700
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Temple Bar 1384
PARIS
3 Avenue de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
59A Unter den Linden Merkur 6322
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Webster 7182
CLEVELAND
1409 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROIT
3-101 General Motors Bldg. Tel. Empire 2096
KANSAS CITY
405 Nat'l Fid. Life Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 3004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1775 Ruwa Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, OREGON
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9395

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

FLUSHING, N. Y.—Attractive 2 and 3-room apartments from $42 and $50; carefully managed house; Broadway section. Phone Great Neck 4015.

NORFOLK, VA.—For rent to couple, Jan. 1, furnished, heated apartment 4 rooms, bath and phone. Phone 43234.

RIVERWAY MANOR

Exclusive one and two-room suites; furnished or unfurnished; modern in every particular, and ideally located.
210-214 RIVERWAY Phone Reg. 3026

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH four-door sedan, 1929; first-class condition, looks like new; has had good care. West Newton 1808-R, Auburndale, Mass.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE

FOR SALE or lease in 333 East 68th St., New York City, opposite Park, 4-room co-operative apartment only occupied one year; 8th floor, 2 chambers, 2 baths and lavatory; wood-burning fireplace; refrigerator; sell or lease; furnished or unfurnished reasonable. To inspect call agent, Plaza 3-9200, Extension 228, New York City.

DOGS FOR SALE

DECORATE your Christmas tree with a wire-haired puppy; reasonable. A. HENRY, 99 Gainsboro St., Boston. Commonwealth 6927.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
We re-create your old gowns to conform to the newest FASHION.
Tel. Endicott 0529 for appointment (N. Y. C.)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)
For Reliable Attendants
Cathedral 0845—New York City

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—High class domestic help; references investigated. FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1437 Flatbush Ave. Mansfield 7532.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6938

COMMERCE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
LEONE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 Broadway, New York City. Telephone Worth 2-2080.

MISS ARNSON'S AGENCY supplies recommended assistants in homes, as attendants, governesses, infants' nurses, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th. Cathedral 3351. N. Y. C.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone MARKET 2-4115

FLOORS REFINISHED

FLOORS scraped and finished with new dustless machine; reasonable prices; work guaranteed; Mt. Vernon. New York City and vicinity Oakwood 3359.

HAIRDRESSERS

HARVARD BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop. 23A Harvard St. Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Nurse for two boys, two and four years of age; $70 per month; references required; Christian Scientist preferred. 1 Dellwood Circle, Bronxville, New York. Telephone 5725 Bronxville.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. As advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

A HOME—Cheerful, quiet, suitable rest and study; personal attention if desired; meals optional. MRS. WILSON, 202 Riverside Drive, New York City. Tel. Riverside 8441.

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY—Permanent or temporary home for elderly people or those needing rest or attention; experienced care; convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; New Jersey State License. SARAH J. DAUBMAN, Colgwd. 803.

JEWELERS

CASH paid for your old jewels, diamonds, precious stones, silver, platinum; established 1883. WM. A. THOMPSON COMPANY, 128 Tremont Street, Boston. Liberty 9472.

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 620 Fifth Ave. at 47th St., New York. Bryant 6833.

MOVING AND STORAGE

E. F. CALDWELL, Inc.
MOVERS
OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS
We Own and Run Our Own Storage
SEMI-WEEKLY TRIPS TO
New York, Philadelphia and Inland Points
Also, Maine New Hampshire and Vermont
118 CANAL STREET, BOSTON
Tel. HAY market 3907

I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVENS, 184 Harvard St., Boston 34, Mass. Tel. Talbot 3400.

PARCEL DELIVERY

Williams Parcel Delivery
AT YOUR SERVICE
THREE TIMES A DAY
at 11 A. M., 2 P. M., 5 P. M.
553 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON
COPLEY SQUARE KENmore 9298

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Ronkonkoma 16.

THE GLADE

A rest home of refinement with every modern convenience, open all year round; full particulars sent on request. Address Ridgefield, Conn. Phone Ridgefield 724.

PRINTING

200 LETTERHEADS, $2.00; envelopes, cards, bills, same: combination $7.00; announcements, programs, menus, booklets, by-laws; church and lecture word bookbinding; everything reasonable; good work; good service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

Home Finding Service
APARTMENTS RENTED
LOUISE F. ESSIG
202 Renshaw Ave. East Orange, N. J.
Telephone Orange 3-5058

RYE, N. Y.—Modern artistic English brick home in private location near beaches and splendid school; 8 rooms, 3 baths, on large well-shrubbed plot.
SALE OR RENT
SUZANNE GEDNEY
19 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y. Tel. Rye 671

SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Village of Homes
NASH and BOGART
REALTORS
Elizabeth Nash
Elizabeth Locke Bogart
34 EAST PARKWAY Telephone 930

ROOMS AND BOARD

BUFFALO, 292 North—Family hotel; walking distance; refined guests; lovely large rooms, private bath, choice food. Tupper 10388.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 to $20 weekly.
Transients $2 per day upward.
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium; garage; restaurant; beautiful view New York Harbor; five minutes Wall St.; breakfast, 25c up; lunch, 50c; dinner, $1.
HOTEL PIERREPONT,
Pierrepont and Hicks St., Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, Main 5500.

BOSTON, Back Bay, Norway St.—Front room facing church; business woman preferred; kitchen privileges. Tel. Kenmore 0546 before 10 a. m.

BOSTON, 170 Huntington Avenue—Newly renovated, on second floor and basement. Tel. Commonwealth 8128.

PALISADES PARK, N. J.—Lovely bedroom and bath suitable for two; single if desired. 511 Lincoln St.

NEW YORK CITY—Lady desires to share her apartment or rent room, furnished or unfurnished, to lady; Fordham residential section; convenient transportation lines. Raymond 9-4857.

NEW YORK CITY, 504 W. 112th—Sunny rooms, elevator, "L" subway, bus, $5.50 to $10.00. Cathedral 9540. ROLFE.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED attendant available. X-61, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEWARK, N. J.—MRS. ANNIE LEE COOPER, over 30 years serving W. F. Day, Caterer, offers complete catering service for weddings, parties, formal and informal dinners, luncheons, etc. 281 So. 7th St. Market 2-0683.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

ELEANOR CUMINGS
PIANIST ACCOMPANIST, TEACHER
Studios: Steinway Hall, New York City; Larchmont, N. Y.; Bronxville, N. Y. Address: 250 Pondfield Road West, Bronxville, N. Y., or telephone Bronxville 0288.

KATHARINE LA SHECK, Contralto
Teacher of the Art of Singing
189 North Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

BERESFORD M. WELLS
Pianist—Accompanist—Teacher
148 Elmwood Avenue Tupper 2635-J

TO LET—FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, 646 West End Ave. (91st)—Three rooms, bath including kitchen, attractively furnished; one block from subway and busses; reasonable. Schuyler 5943 mornings.

TRANSPORTATION

E. W. SMITH & SONS TRANSPORTATION CO.
Humboldt 2-4793
DAILY SERVICE FROM NEWARK TO NEW YORK, BROOKLYN, AND LONG ISLAND CITY.
Daily Service to Trenton, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa.

TYPEWRITERS

CORONA

Standard Four-Row Keyboard
E. A. RAPHAEL CO
49 Bromfield Street, Boston Liberty 7887
Head

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT (Continued)

DODGE PLYMOUTH
DEPENDABLE USED CARS
The Blue Ribbon Garage, Inc.
STAMFORD : BRIDGEPORT : GREENWICH
WATERBURY : NORWALK : NEW HAVEN
383 FAIRFIELD AVE. Phone 4-5151

BLACK'S SHOE REPAIRING
A. JORDANO
60 Cannon St. Tel. Barnum 1391

Whittemore's SHOE POLISHES
A Polish or Cream for Every Purpose

Stoddard G. Goodsell
Incorporated
WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY
787-789 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Jewelers and Silversmiths
G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc.
Jewelry and Silverware of Exceptional Merit, Priced Most Reasonably
Main at Arcade BRIDGEPORT

MEIGS & CO. INCORPORATED
Wishes You All a Very Happy New Year

The Frank H. Fargo Co.
CHRISTMAS CARDS *and* GIFTS
1001 BROAD STREET

Glenwood Ranges
MAKE COOKING EASY
THE GAS APPLIANCE EXCHANGE
799-803 Main Street

Walk-Over
WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP
MAIN STREET

The Davis & Hawley Co.
Founded 1838
JEWELERS
Diamonds *English Silver* *China*
Main Street at John

PAUL RICKER
Interior Decorator
GIFTS—UPHOLSTERING
Phone 8-0718 State St., corner Park Ave.

Enna Jettick Shoes
42 New Fall Styles
$4.45 and $5.45
FOSTER SYSTEM CO.
956 MAIN STREET

WALTER R. ROTHE
Plumbing and Tinning
Jobbing a Specialty
234 Seaview Ave. Barnum 4110

The Laundry with Quality and System
Telephone Bar 2398
MODEL LAUNDRY CO.
864 Broad Street
LIEFELD BROS. Bridgeport, Conn.

GREENWICH

THE PUTNAM TRUST CO.
GREENWICH, CONN.
We solicit your banking business
Telephone Greenwich 3000

Schwartz, *the Florist*
238 GREENWICH AVENUE
GREENWICH, CONN.
Telephones
Port Chester 174 Greenwich 2811

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CLEANING CO.
CLEANERS AND DYERS
169 West Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.
Telephones 1800—1801

CHRISTMAS
is only a few days away. Have your list ready. Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Handbags, etc., all at moderate prices.
Frances Clark Dress Shop
236 GREENWICH AVE. Tel. 234

Imogene Anderson Florence Marsh
The Corner Studio
79 EAST PUTNAM AVENUE
GREENWICH, CONN. Telephone 563
HANDWROUGHT JEWELRY
INTERIOR DECORATIONS
BETTY ANN CANDIES

THE COUNTRY BOOK SHOP
12 W. PUTNAM AVE. Tel. Greenwich 817
A Discriminating Selection of the Current Books

HARTFORD

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the advertisement for which you are looking is not in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a complete record of local and national advertisers is kept.
Telephone 2-3619
129 LAFAYETTE STREET
1-4 daily except Saturdays and Holidays

Hazel Young Cafeteria
15 ASYLUM STREET
(Around the corner from Main Street)
LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2:00 DINNER 5:00 to 7:30

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD (Continued)

Phoebe Foster Gowns
ELLA RAE WAYMAN
Successor
WEST HARTFORD CENTER
967 Farmington Ave. Phone 4-6528

LUX, BOND & LUX, Inc.
70 PRATT STREET
Extend Best Wishes for a Happy New Year

Holiday Entertaining is made easier and happier with PIES
HOMEMADE PASTRY
PRESERVES
Try some of ours—and see for yourself.
THE WOODLAND GROCERY
261 Sisson Avenue at Farmington Avenue
Phones 6-3297, 6-3298, 2-2710

WITKOWER'S
Established 1835
Booksellers and Stationers
77-79 Asylum Street
An Up-to-Date and Complete LENDING LIBRARY at Your Service

559 MAIN — Beroth *Bread* Shop — 1122 MAIN

DENNISTON & SON
WEST HARTFORD CENTER
express appreciation for the patronage from Monitor readers and extend them
SEASON'S GREETINGS

Useful
Attractive—Serviceable
LEATHER GOODS
To Meet Your Every Need
H. F. CORNING & CO.
Established 1812 68 Church Street

What a Joy to Serve
Canada Dry and Peek Frean Biscuits
for Afternoon Tea or Bridge!
M. J. BURNHAM, Inc.
WEST HARTFORD CENTER

MERIDEN

COLONY BARBER SHOP
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING
Care of the Scalp a Specialty
Colony Building Room 108

Yellow Cab
314—Phone—314

Vallier's Socony Station
SOCONY OIL and GAS
FISK TIRES
Good Service 139 STATE ST.

Authracite—Bituminous
STANDARD COAL
97 Colony Street Phone 640

Perfection Is Our Aim
The DOMESTIC LAUNDRY CO.
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 Hanover Street Tel. 1502

ECONOMY BEDDING COMPANY
for
Quality Merchandise
60 WEST MAIN STREET

MIDDLETOWN

HATS REBLOCKED
SHOES RESOLED
Both Done Well at the
SHOE HOSPITAL
118 MAIN STREET Phone 2299

THE
Whalen Dress Shop
DRESSES—SLIPS
COATS—SUITS
178 Court Street, Young Building

Join Our 1931 Christmas Club Now
MIDDLETOWN SAVINGS BANK

Interwoven Socks
R.W. Camp Co.
Phone 248 412-416 Main St.

BARTON'S
QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT POPULAR PRICES
388-90 Main Street Phone 877

Leonard-Hermann
WOMANS APPAREL SPECIALTIES
MIDDLETOWN — NEW BRITAIN

PHOTO FINISHING
Bring Us Your Films for Superior Work. State whether Semi-Mat or Glossy Finish Desired.
Mail Orders Filled
FOUNTAIN PHOTO SERVICE

Christmas Gifts
Books and other suitable Gifts for all the family
HAZEN'S BOOKSTORE

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
of LEATHER
For Every Member of the Family
"Give Something Useful This Year"
MURPHY'S LEATHER GOODS STORE
181 COURT ST. Phone 209

CONNECTICUT

MIDDLETOWN (Continued)

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
THE LOGAN SHOE SHOP
834 MAIN STREET Phone 415

Keser's FLOWER SHOP
170 Court St. Telephone 1513

HEINZ
57 VARIETIES
MACK'S STORE
2 MAIN ST. Phone 2796

Middletown Fish Market
99 CENTER STREET Phone 3020

EATON'S HIGHLAND VELLUM
CRANSTON COMPANY
230 MAIN STREET Phone 442

Christmas Gifts
That Will Be Appreciated
SILK UNDERTHINGS AND HOSIERY
Prices $1.00 to $5.95
Willett Corset Shop
72 Washington Street Phone 949-W

ARISTOCRAT
Cleaning and Dyeing Co.
Known for Quality and Service
469 MAIN STREET Phone 2263
96 WASHINGTON STREET

TURNER STUDIO
Fine Portraits
Telephone 1664-W 418 Main Street

NEW BRITAIN

MARRO SHOE SERVICE
Incorporated
SHOE REPAIRING
HATS RENOVATED
89 WEST MAIN STREET

Cooked Food Shop
Fresh Meats and Delicatessen
O. H. HENRICH
118 Main Street
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
R. J. RESTELLI
Tel. 3583

BOLLERER'S
POSY SHOP
Telegraph Florist
PLACE OF ART
83 West Main Street, New Britain, Conn.
Phones: Greenhouse 781, Shop 886

NEW HAVEN

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 5-7721, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is kept.
804 MALLEY BUILDING

Patronize the Big
Broadway Hardware and Paint Store
at 33-39 BROADWAY
Monitor Readers will be given a handsome house calendar free for the asking.
LIGHTBOURN & POND CO.

The Edward P. Judd Co.
Booksellers and Stationers
Orders accepted for New Biography
"Mary Baker Eddy:
A Life-Size Portrait"
by DR. LYMAN P. POWELL
827 Chapel St. 5-9421

THE H. M. BULLARD CO.
ORANGE STREET AT ELM
FURNITURE
RUGS—DRAPERIES
We carry Whittall Rugs

MARY LYONS SHOPPE
88 ORANGE STREET 3-9036
Dresses—Millinery
Moderate Prices
We also remodel your hat and gown. Bring them in and see what we can do to modernize them.

Ann Allen Gowns
26 Whitney Avenue
(New Haven, Conn.

M. H. KEBABIAN
IMPORTER
Fine Grade Oriental and Chinese Rugs
EXPERT REPAIRING AND WASHING
71 ELM STREET 5-0745

Harper Method
Care of the Hair, Skin and Nails
ELIZABETH YOUNG
185 Church St. Room 1018
Phone 5-7047

Call 5-6321
for QUALITY FOOD and PRIME MEATS
Empire Quality Market
1482 CHAPEL STREET

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

Greetings
and
A Happy New Year

We have appreciated the patronage of the readers of The Christian Science Monitor during the past year and it has been a pleasure to serve you. We shall strive to serve you in 1931 more efficiently than in the past.

We wish you and yours a most happy and prosperous New Year.

J. Johnson & Sons
"THE LIVE STORE"
85-89 Church Street
Serving the Public for 56 Years

Exide
THE LONG-LIFE BATTERY
Sales and Service
PURITAN ANTI-FREEZE
GALENA OILS and GREASES

The Dawson-Fowler Co.
414 CROWN STREET, at Howe
Dial 6-8758
Auto Electrical Specialists

THE EDW. MALLEY CO.
For the 79th Time
This Store Wishes Its Patrons
A Merry Christmas
We do not measure the extent and depth of Christmas spirit by a record volume of holiday trade—but by the evidences of the magic influence which Christmas exerts in the hearts of men—and which time seems only to increase and intensify.

SHARTENBERG'S
Where Fashion and Thrift Meet
wishes you a very Merry Christmas and all happiness for the New Year

Walk-Over
Shoes for Men and Women
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
930 CHAPEL STREET
Main Spring Arch Shoes

The Mechanics Bank
72 Church Street
COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS
Over a Century of Service

HARRIS-HART CO.
Fancy Ice Cream
and
Frozen Desserts
2-10 Winchester Avenue 5-5104

Telegraph Delivery Everywhere
Coomb's FLOWER SHOPS
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
970 Chapel Street

SHOE REPAIRING
HAT RENOVATING
New Haven Shoe Repairing Co.
138 TEMPLE STREET 3-0500

Mrs. Emley's Food Shop
Incorporated
HOME BAKERY
Phone 6-3686 1361½ Chapel St.

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDe HARDe WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

QUINNIPIAC COAL CO.
KOPPERS COKE
BANNER
Lehigh
COAL
ORDER NOW
3-0114 Office: 376 State Street

STOLLER-FREEDMAN
MASTER FURNITURE
Holiday Special
Fur Coats, $75.00
1108 CHAPEL STREET 3-1506

Oriental Restaurant
Chinese and American Food
Lunch 45c : Dinner 55c
51 CHURCH ST. Phone 3-6654

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

LONGLEY'S NEW RESTAURANT
90 ELM STREET
Open 6 a. m. to 7.30 p. m.
Sundays, 12 noon to 3 p. m.

NEW LONDON

Confectioners & Caterers
2-Pound Box of Bitter-Sweet Peppermints, $1
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

The Woman's Shoppe
Evening Gowns—Lingerie
238 STATE STREET Telephone 9153

MARINERS SAVINGS BANK
State Street, Near to Post Office
Plan Your Vacation Trip Through Our Travel and Vacation Club Department

The BOOKSHOP Inc.
Christmas Cards, Gifts, Stationery
BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
MERIDIAN and CHURCH ST.
Telephone 8802

Clarke's Beauty Parlors
Permanent Waving
Shampooing, Manicuring and Water Waving
18 UNION STREET Telephone 7459

NORWALK

Early American Antiques
Furniture, China, Glass, Pewter and Prints
Nellie Sprague Lockwood
9 WESTPORT AVENUE (Post Road)
SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS
Gifts From 25 Cents Up

Priscilla Shoppe
MILLINERY
BAGS SCARFS HOSIERY
COSTUME JEWELRY
Phone 456
510 West Ave., Norwalk, Conn.

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers—Two Stores
Norwalk and South Norwalk

ANGEVINE FURNITURE COMPANY
Artistic Home Furnishings
16 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.
Phone 256

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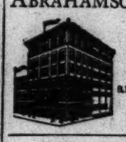

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PENNSYLVANIA

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PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

PENNSYLVANIA

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SEE NEXT PAGE

LANCASHIRE

SOUTHPORT
(Continued)

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(Continued)

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(Continued)

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THE HEADROW
See Our Advertisement on Another Page of This Issue.

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YORKSHIRE

SCARBOROUGH
(Continued)

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

The Mourning Cloak

WHERE willow, elm, or poplar trees are found in the north temperate zone, one may expect to find mourning cloaks. In America these butterflies have received their popular name because of the dark purple-brown cloak with light border they appear to wear; in England, however, they are more pleasantly known as Camberwell Beauties.

In many places these butterflies are as common as the monarch variety, but each kind seems to have its own notions in regard to winter environment. At the approach of frost we have seen the monarchs gather and fly away to some warmer region; but mourning cloaks take the northern weather as it comes, merely seeking shelter from the severe cold in the framework of barns, beneath beams and ledges, inside hollow logs or stumps, or beneath loose bark on trees.

At the first hint of spring some of these dusky beauties are likely to emerge from their hiding places to sun themselves. Sometimes several of them may be seen sipping at the edge of a thawing puddle. During May the females lay their eggs in masses, preferably around twigs of willow, elm or poplar—with amazing instinct selecting trees whose foliage will be the food best suited to the appetite, not of the butterfly, but of the caterpillar of this species!

The tiny creature, just hatched from the egg, continues to eat and molt its skin until it is fully grown, when it appears velvety black, sprinkled with dots of red and white, and armed with rows of stiff black spines. When the proper time comes it surrounds itself with a gray-brown pupa case which it usually suspends beneath a leaf of the host tree. There it remains until it finally emerges as a butterfly with dark wings, unevenly scalloped at the margins and bordered with light buff.

A Word a Day

Imperious

This word means "befitting an emperor, commanding, majestic, compelling." Sometimes it is loosely used in the sense of "arrogant, overbearing," but we prefer the sense of "dominant," rather than "domineering."

The word is derived from the Latin *impirium*, "an empire, a command," from *imperare*, "to command."

Im-pe'-ri-ous is accented on the second syllable; sound each *i* as in *it*, *e* as in *key*, *ou* as *u* in *circus*.

"The fundamentals of Christianity have been imperious in all ages."

Pison, Gihon, Hiddekel, Euphrates

These are four rivers which, according to the account in Genesis, flowed forth from the river in Eden.

Pi'-son is accented on the first syllable and its *i* is as in *ice*, *o* as in *odd*; the Hebrew form *Piyshown*, meant "freely flowing, dispersive," from *puwsh*, a primitive root meaning "to spread."

Gi'-hon is accented on the first syllable and has *i* as in *ice*, *o* as in *odd*; the Hebrew form *Gichown*, "stream," comes from *goach*, a primitive root meaning "to issue, to labor to bring forth."

Hid'-de-kel is accented on the first syllable and is pronounced as though spelled Hid'-e-kel, in which the *i* is as in *it*, first *e* as in *event*, second as in *get*; the Hebrew *Chiddeqel* means "rapid, lively, or sharp voice."

Eu-phra'-tes is accented on the second syllable and is pronounced as though spelled U-fra'-tez, with *u* as in *unite*, *a* as in *late*, *e* as in *key*; the Hebrew form *Perath*, "to break forth," is allied to *paroh*, "to bring forth fruit, to grow, increase."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

In Lighter Vein

Genius

Father: "You lazy boy! What would you have done if you had been brought up among people who lived by the sweat of their brows?"

Blasé Son: "I would have sold them pocket handkerchiefs!" — *Passing Show.*

Pays for One

"What a big dog. He must eat as much as three little ones."

"Economy! I only pay tax for one dog."—*Hummel* (Hamburg).

Latest Sport

"Why on earth are you building a three-car garage for that bantam auto of yours?"

"I want to do a little indoor driving this winter."

Why Bring That Up?

Wife (to husband on shopping expedition): "It's just like you to grumble because we're held up for five minutes. I can remember the time when you said how you wished we could be stranded on an island alone and never be rescued!"—*Humorist.*

Tit-Bits
Polite Stranger (hopefully): "Excuse me, but may I put that mistletoe on the rack for you?"

A Quotation for Today

THE way to make the best of worries is to make the least of them.—ANDREW A. BOWNES.

Brevities

Detroit News: We're the kind of nature lover who plants grass seed in the fall at 60 cents a pound and watches 50 sparrows enjoy it for breakfast.

Boston Herald: Wouldn't it be great if the soft and sentimental boys who sing with their eyes closed would only try the idea on their mouths?

Arkansas Gazette: A vast bed of ancient sea shells, ground and piled by glaciers, is being used to surface roads in Colorado. Perhaps 1,000,000 years from now the roads of the nation can be surfaced with vast beds of ancient tin cans.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Neighbors

Winton, Calif.

WHILE on a visit in the southern part of the State, word reached Mrs. M—— that her ranch home had been destroyed by fire. With no home to return to, affairs looked dark and discouraging; however, step by step, the various clouds were dispersed.

She received a sincere invitation from a neighboring rancher to come into her home upon her return, room being made for both her and her husband. While accepting this hospitality plans to put up some sort of shelter on her property began to unfold; then one day she was asked to spend the afternoon at the home of one of her town friends.

As music was mentioned in the invitation, an afternoon of harmony was anticipated, but what a different type of harmony it proved to be! For there she found many of her church friends, and after a few moments of visiting, the hostess and one of the guests appeared in the doorway carrying a large tub heaped high and overflowing with packages, which upon being opened proved to contain valuable household articles.

A week later the ladies of the home department of the Farm Bureau in her locality asked her if she would be so kind as to bring to the next meeting a neighbor woman who had two small children. Although Mrs. M—— had not intended to attend this meeting, as there was so much to be done in establishing the new home, she felt that here was an opportunity to share a little of the kindness that had been shown her. With that attitude of thought she was utterly unprepared for the surprise of another shower of household necessities. Being a great lover of children an added charm to this affair was that a boy of 4 was provided to help her unwrap the packages, who in childish glee declared it was just like Christmas!

The men of the neighborhood, not to be outdone by their wives, came to the ranch with tractor and plow and prepared the ground for seed; others helped move a building; the carpenter gave several days' work; while others donated doors and windows for the new home.

So Mr. and Mrs. M—— found ample proof that the "milk of human kindness" is still in abundance, needing only the occasion to prove its availability.

The Children's Corner

The Scroggins's Christmas Eve

"IT'S going to be a busy evening," said Mr. Scroggins to Mrs. Scroggins, "but it's worth it." The old squirrel smiled at his wife and hustled into the kitchen with supper dishes. He was helping to wash them because company was expected any minute. Mrs. Scroggins flew about the house in a frenzy of preparation, filling dishes with refreshments, straightening rugs, moving chairs back to the wall so that there would be as much space as possible in the middle of the rooms.

Mr. Scroggins Danced With Mrs. Scroggins, and Florrie Looked On.

"There's the first one," she said as a tap-tap sounded on the front door.

It was Madame Canary with a roll of Christmas music tucked under her small wing. The Scrogginses welcomed her cordially and asked her if they might take her music. "No, thank you," she said, "I'll keep it. If it were lost I wouldn't know my notes."

"Ah, but you have plenty, and lovely ones," said Mr. Scroggins gallantly. Before Madame Canary could answer, other tapping announced more guests. They came in a steady stream—Squiffletrees, other squirrels, Fib and other sparrows, Florrie and other pigeons. Mister Gove, the only minstrel left, was there with his tiny fiddle and his bow tucked into his wide-topped boots.

Everyone was aflutter and full of Christmas good cheer. The Scrogginses beamed and smiled and seemed to be everywhere at once, greeting and making everyone at home. They were. Some sat on the floor. Others perched on the backs of chairs. Others sat on window sills. Others moved here and there.

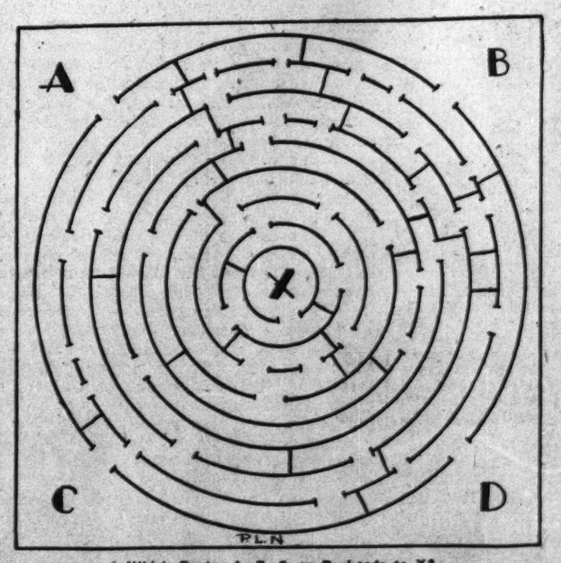
Madame Canary sang from her music and everyone was so delighted that she sang without it and there didn't seem to be much difference. Mister Gove played the fiddle. Mr. Scroggins danced with Mrs. Scroggins. Mrs. S. danced with Mr. Squiffletree. Fib danced with Florrie. And such laughter and good cheer as echoed from Ulmus Americana (American elm) have never been heard before. As the refreshments were about to be brought on, Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins were given a present by all their neighbors and friends—a new tea set, Florrie acting as spokesman in presenting the gift.

After the party, the Scrogginses hurried on their outdoor things and made their usual Christmas eve rounds. They went to the Squiffletrees' and put presents into the stockings of all the young Squiffletrees. They scattered food on Lafayette Mall and went from one house to another delivering presents.

It was, as Mr. Scroggins had said, a busy evening. When all their visits were made they climbed to the top of the huge Christmas tree which stands in the center of Boston Common during the Christmas season and sat on the huge star which crowns the tip-most top.

Down below them colored lights winked. Voices singing carols floated up to them. Above was the night sky with its stars and peace. They sat with their hands clasped for quite some time and then, without a word but with much good will in their hearts, went back to Ulmus Americana and their cozy home.

Maze Puzzle



Which Route—A, B, C, or D—Leads to X?

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Preach Peace on Earth

PROF. ALBERT EINSTEIN, whose philosophical outlook is not bounded by merely mathematical limitations, remarked the other day that, although each formal act of the League of Nations disappointed him, he was, nevertheless, thankful that it existed. The obvious interpretation of the remark is that, while the League has never gone as far as its more enthusiastic supporters might hope, it has contributed to harmony in Europe and does give constant proof of its usefulness in that direction.

Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, being asked upon return from Europe his opinion as to the existence of serious menace to peace there, condemned those who were constantly preaching the danger of war. Never, he said, have the agencies making for peace been so numerous or so active. And among them he cites "the League of Nations activities, the Locarno Pact, the Pact of Paris, the World Court." These, he thinks, have added greatly to the general progress of mankind. And he decried the tendency to ascribe bellicose sentiments to many nations and to many eminent statesmen of Europe.

In the Round Table, a scholarly quarterly of London, which is exceedingly conservative and cautious in its contributions to the discussion of international affairs, will be found an article entitled "Where Is Europe Going?" The writer, who is anonymous, does not ignore the dangers to peace which may exist, but in the main finds them offset by organized opposition to war. For example, he points out the very intelligent comment of Paul Hymans, Belgian Foreign Minister, that between the Assembly of 1929 and that of 1930 the three chief political events had been on the right side of the account, but that they had not effected the psychological détente which might reasonably have been expected from them. He adds:

> The Naval Conference settled the "parity" question between the United States of America and Great Britain, and averted the danger of a new naval competition which would have been, perhaps, a greater danger to peace than any now confronting us. The reparation conferences reached a settlement purporting to secure a final solution and (quite apart from the German aspect of it) removing a host of complicated and embittering disputes affecting all the belligerents in the late war. And, lastly, the Rhineland was evacuated in June, five years before the treaty date.

To these might be added the at least partial success of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission in reaching a decision upon matters that may be taken up when the general commission shall meet. As against this cheery outlook, the Round Table writer thinks the naval conference only partially helpful; declares the reparations settlements materially injured by the agitation later stirred in Germany for a moratorium, and comments upon the failure of Germany to hail the evacuation of the Rhineland as an opportunity to manifest good feeling toward her neighbors and the seizure of it rather as an excuse for a more blatant announcement of extreme nationalism. While these antagonistic phenomena are indeed present, they may be regarded as more or less temporary, while the forces moving for peace seem to possess permanent qualities.

It is impossible to sympathize with those who continually see in the state of the world nothing but threat of a new war. Nevertheless it is fair to recognize that under existing conditions, with commercial and industrial depression world-wide, and unemployment almost everywhere except in France putting a tremendous strain on the temper of the people, a period of unrest, a period of antagonism toward such countries as seem, superficially at any rate, better off, is not entirely surprising. No serious student has yet undertaken to analyze the effect of the commercial depression upon international relations. That it is very great and very harmful is not to be doubted. On the other hand, that commercial depression, even though world-wide, is a temporary economic phenomenon, is indubitable. It will pass, and signs multiply that it is already passing. As an irritant it need not long be reckoned with.

With the steady progress of the effort to multiply agencies for international coöperation and for the maintenance of peace, the danger of war will more and more be thrust aside. The greatest service which those who have the ear of the public can render lies in preaching peace rather than exaggerating the portents of war.

A Professor of Books

YES; there is a professorship of books, but only lately so, although the idea originated with Ralph Waldo Emerson in 1856. He suggested the need in an essay thus:

> Meantime the colleges, while they provide us with libraries, furnish no professor of books, and, I think, no chair is so much wanted.
>
> In a library we are surrounded by many hundreds of dear friends, but they are imprisoned by an enchanter in their paper and leathern boxes, and though they know us, and have been waiting two, ten, or twenty centuries for us—some of them—and are eager to give us a sign, and unbosom themselves, it is the law of their limbo that they must not speak until spoken to. It seems, then, as if some charitable soul, after losing a great deal of time among the false books, and alighting upon a few true ones which make him happy and wise, would do a right act in naming those which have been bridges or ships to carry him safely over dark morasses and barren oceans, into the heart of sacred cities, into palaces and temples.

One college, realizing evidently that it is not enough to introduce the student to quarries of knowledge, but that it must also teach him where to sink his shafts and how to work them, has taken active steps to remedy the situation. The latest innovation in the educational field is a new college department known as a professorship of books, started by Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Just how successful this experiment of four years' duration has been let the first professor of books tell for himself:

> The work of the department has led to the publication of an undergraduate literary magazine called the Flamingo, and an anthology of poems by twenty-two Rollins students entitled "The Rollins Book of Verse." Three undergraduates have also published small books of distinguished verse.
>
> We educate people to be lawyers, farmers and teachers; why not educate them to love books, to read books, to build private libraries, yes, even to collect books for their literary worth, their historic interest, or as a good business investment?

And why not, indeed?

King Alfonso's Dilemma

UNQUESTIONABLY revolution on a large scale with the purpose of establishing a republic was planned in Spain, and though it has miscarried it should not be imagined that the movement is at an end. The revolutionary episodes that have been taking place recently in Spain are indeed comparatively unimportant in themselves. Suppression of organized uprisings does not change public sentiment. On the contrary, suppression tends to increase public sentiment, and this after abortive manifestations may eventually become irresistible.

The fact is that close observers of conditions in Spain for several years have watched with interest the continual development of revolutionary feeling founded not upon temporary discontent but on an utter incompatibility of the present régime with the democratic aspirations of the country. Violent outbursts are comparatively easy to repress, but it is not so easy to remove their causes. Those causes persist in Spain, and no governmental successes against rebels will ultimately avail anything unless the grievances are eradicated.

It is impossible to doubt that Republicanism is rapidly gaining ground. Conservative and liberal leaders, noblemen, artisans, peasants and intellectuals are all beginning to think of the Spanish problem in terms of Monarchism versus Republicanism. The army is seething with disaffection. It has always been inclined to set itself up as an autonomous power and issue its pronunciamentos. Doubtless it is true that there is still plenty of support for the monarch, but that does not change the fact that there is a cleavage of a profound character in Spain. Probably King Alfonso might yet save the situation by boldly taking the leadership of the democratic forces. The question is whether he will realize in time that, to preserve his throne, he must act clearly and quickly. Vacillation will be fatal.

Once more Gen. Damaso Berenguer has announced that he intends to restore the Constitution and will permit elections to be held in the spring. Further delay will produce further exasperation, and the people are demanding why he has waited so long and are doubting whether parliamentary elections will be free. The will of the people, even as it was given expression by the Constitution of 1876, has been disregarded since 1923, and it is obvious that this suspension of popular rights cannot continue. But something more than the old political machine is now needed, and with the passing of both military and personal rulership there must be a charter more in consonance with conditions of twentieth century Spain.

Nobody familiar with that country can doubt that democratic sentiment, though not fully articulate and still divided, is growing. A more strenuous form of dictatorship would merely result in a greater explosion. Half-hearted measures would displease both sides. The party chiefs ask for a Crown vacation until the Constituent Assembly has accomplished its task. It may be urged that Communist, separatist and syndicalist elements are at work and serve to confuse the issue. That is inevitably true, but it is an additional reason for hastening the restoration of real order firmly founded on public consent.

It would be well were the counselors of Alfonso to advise him that what is taking place in Spain is preliminary to revolution, and that, though he may resist for months or even years, the outcome of the struggle according to all historical precedents is predictable. Either he will help in the democratization of his country, or he will be swept away by the rising tide of democracy.

Recessional—Without Apologies

NOW that the "tumult and the shouting" have ceased and "the captains and the kings" have departed from Capitol Hill in Washington for their Christmas recess, it is possible to see that even the first few weeks of the current session of Congress have produced results in the direction of economic relief which give reason for gratitude. Beneath the pyrotechnic displays of the more volatile partisans, the stable elements of the Senate and House of Representatives have worked out what appears to be a sensible and satisfactory set of compromises on the various emergency supply bills.

Especially worthy of commendation is the action of the two houses in smoothing out the differences over the special measure for public works to relieve unemployment and passing it finally with an appropriation of $116,000,000, of which $80,000,000 is for highways, all subject to allocation by the President and his Cabinet. The second special appropriation bill passed in this program grants an additional $150,000,000 to the Federal Farm Board.

On the third item in the list, the extending of relief to farmers in drought-affected areas, the authorization of $45,000,000 seems to point clearly the path which the actual appropriation bill should follow when the House of Representatives reconvenes, though there is talk of partisan insistence upon figures either lower or higher. This figure is more than President Hoover recommended, but the increase is appreciably less than the amount lopped from his maximum recommendation for public works, so that the total is one he can approve without jeopardizing the position of the Treasury.

What remains chiefly to be seen when Congress reassembles is whether the houses will devote themselves to the genuinely important constructive business of the nation, or whether they will allow the session to devolve still further into a mere preliminary skirmish of the 1932 campaign. Particularly in the Senate, where the Committee on Foreign Relations has shelved the World Court protocols on the ground of avoiding risk of a special session, the nation will look critically to see what matters of statecraft occupy the time of this body. The success of the opening weeks is just enough to warrant the public in expecting a working session from both houses.

Shutting Off Outside Workers

THE further limitation of American immigration under the quota system is a highly technical question, as is indicated by the evident surprise of David A. Reed, Senator from Pennsylvania, when informed in a committee hearing that his own bill to reduce alien admittances, while preserving the ratios of the national origins system, would in effect destroy them. The informant was none other than Henry L. Stimson, the Secretary of State.

But when two such partisans of immigration restriction as Mr. Reed and Mr. Stimson get together, besides William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, also a witness at the hearing, there can be little doubt that the ultimate result will be a further cutting off of incoming aliens, especially in view of an unemployment emergency in which there are already insufficient jobs for domestic workers in the United States.

Mr. Reed proposed to meet the situation by cutting off immigration altogether, though continuing the limited entry of immediate relatives of naturalized citizens. Mr. Stimson and Mr. Doak examined the Reed proposal, which is similar to the Johnson bill in the House, and opposed it. It would indeed limit immigration, they said, but, due to the clause about relatives, it would give a decided preference to aliens from southeastern Europe, as against western Europe, and therefore would destroy the national origins ratios.

There is a rush of relatives from Mediterranean and Levantine countries, Mr. Stimson explained, while no such pressure exists from the so-called "Nordic" countries.

As a substitute, the Stimson-Doak plan was given to the committee. Under it the present law would be retained, but a straight cut of 90 per cent on all the entries now admitted would be ordered. On the face of it, the counter-proposal seems simpler and more effective than the Reed method. Doubtless Mr. Reed will ponder the matter. There would seem to be merit in keeping the quota system operative, even on a greatly reduced scale, rather than suspending it for a complete bar on immigration even for two years, as is proposed.

A significant feature of the discussion is the growing sentiment that the time has come for limiting entry of aliens from countries of the Western Hemisphere and the Philippines, which are not now touched by the quota law. Indeed, it is the next logical move in a long process. Most sociologists, and most plain citizens, would probably agree that America needs a generation or two, at least, to consolidate the heterogeneous racial elements it already holds.

Free Trade and British Industry

A REMARKABLE demonstration of the changed state of thought of the mercantile classes in England on the subject of free trade versus protection has been furnished by a referendum conducted by the Federation of British Industries. Formerly free trade in England derived its main support from the merchants and industrialists, who, secure in the possession of a near-monopoly, were never apprehensive of competition in the home market, let alone the foreign market, and were therefore anxious to maintain the utmost freedom of international commerce. The referendum discloses a decided swing in the direction of protection.

The questionnaire invited the members to express an opinion as to the relative merits of free trade, protection, imperial preference, and a combination of the two latter policies. Values in voting were assessed according to the number of working people employed by each firm. The analysis of the results shows that of the definite opinions recorded 3.9 per cent of the federation's membership are in favor of maintaining the existing more or less free trade system and 96.1 per cent want a change. If the number of firms voting are taken without reference to the number of their employees, the percentages are: in favor of the existing system, 4.5 per cent; in favor of a change, 95.5 per cent.

This astonishing volte-face is the more noteworthy because no industrial group in the federation showed a majority in support of the present system. It is a pity that the results of the referendum were not taken to heart by the recent tariff conference in Geneva. At that gathering England, supported by Holland, continued its fight against tariff barriers, but was unable to win adherence to a plan for reductions by the multilateral method. Tariff matters were left to bilateral negotiation. The rebuff to England at Geneva is bound to strengthen protectionist sentiment in that country.

Editorial Notes

Countless men in prison hunger for nothing more than for someone to have faith in them—to trust them. Bibb Graves, Governor of Alabama, is therefore appealing directly to the best in some of these men by paroling 350 prisoners, chosen for good behavior, to go home for the Christmas holidays free of surveillance. Thereby he is repeating the kind of gift the State made in 1928 and 1929. Hamp Draper, head of the state prison department, says on the basis of experience that he expects all will return. The paroled group this year contains some thirty-five who are serving life sentences.

Many who may have read the advertisements of the Hoover vacuum cleaner and who have known that the President has no connection with the firm of that name will be surprised to learn that the company is actually headed by Herbert Hoover. But again they are right, for it is not the President.

Speaking of sound investments, the money spent on state public school systems in the United States annually is said to be approximately $250,000,000. An investment with its dividends in knowledge payable through a lifetime!

While New Year's resolutions will soon be in order, the pledge to "Drive More Carefully" is in order all the time.

Christmas Comes to "Happy"

IT WAS the night before Christmas. New York from the Bronx to the Battery, where the waters from the lower bay roll in toward the lights of the great city and where the elevated turns northward, was covered with snow.

Almost beneath the overhead rails in that downtown section a brick tenement, once new and clean, but now shoddy with years, hearkened to the voices of youngsters behind its walls. And hearing them, marveled, for never during the history of its colorless life had similar sounds filled the small rooms and square hallways. And pondering, it gazed beneath the elevated at a tall office building opposite and wondered if it, too, heard the noise and understood the reason.

Shiny clouds of snow, caught up by the wind, went sailing past the windows and whirled into shadowed doorsteps, or around corners. There, finding other snow piled high in snow drifts, they told the flakes of things seen within the shabbily furnished rooms, where boxes of many sizes in papers of many colors lay piled in little heaps, placed on the floor by the children. Packages, not for the youngsters gazing at them with awesome admiration, but for a crippled boy with a heart so full of understanding and a smile so full of gladness that to him had been given the name Happy.

Happy's home was within that tenement, where, with his mother and father, he lived on the first floor. Christmas had never meant anything remarkable to him unless the holly in the store windows, or the glittering strips of tinsel, offered the joy of seeing something colorful.

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But he never troubled, for the red apples, the fancy bars of candy and the little inexpensive handkerchiefs he found in his stocking Christmas morning gave him a choky sort of feeling that, after all, he meant something to someone.

Five o'clock had come, then six, and finally seven this Christmas eve. Happy was sitting contentedly in the front room, his wheel chair rolled close to the doorway that he might listen to the mysterious whisperings of his mother and father in the kitchen. The hands of the clock on a table in the corner pointed to seven-thirty. He heard the snow beating against the square windowpanes, the chimes from the belfry in an old church on lower Broadway, and the rumble of the trains hurrying northward along the elevated. And then . . . he heard something else: pounding upon the door, and shouts:

"Let us in! Let us in!"

His round, chubby face wrinkling with laughter, and his dark eyes shining with eagerness, he wheeled his chair across the floor, unlocked the door, pushed back. Into the room tumbled the youngsters, and after them the parents. About him they grouped, the boys patting him on the shoulder and the girls shyly smiling at him, until Antonio Neopoliano, the Italian restaurant keeper up the street, shooed them back and commanded silence.

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"You maka da too moocha da noise," he said. And to Happy, "We come one greata da boonch for you to see we theenka you one fine-a da boy." Someone pulled at his coat, "Be quieta you, Tony," he admonished, "or you papa forget what you mama tole heem to say." And again to Happy, "All day you seet wherever someone poosha da chair, You heera da trubs, you feexa da fights, you weara da smile, you keepa da deespozeesh, you have-a da heart beeg like my leetle bambino Tony. Not long ago you no seet up, then you getta da chair. Ver soon you walk, and then, by 'n' by you play like the other cheeldren. And so we come, the beeg, the leetle, the . . ." He leaned over to his wife, "What I say, Rosa? . . . Thas r-r-right," he agreed, catching her whisper, "We all come heer to say you one gooda da boy, one vera gooda da boy and we . . . love you."

Then, before Happy could so much as turn red and stammer, boxes and packages went showering into his lap.

There was a sweater from the Widow McGuire; and from the little girl he had helped with school lessons there was a picture puzzle with the middle part gone; there was a jackknife, from Benito the bootblack, the cost of many days' savings; there was a box of sticky molasses candy from Tom the Negro boy, who allowed no one except himself to push Happy's chair. It was a sort of two-sided gift, for Tom liked sticky candy.

And there were woolen gloves, a cap to come down over the ears, a blanket to go across the knees, a pair of overshoes with big buckles, and many thumb-worn books, doubly valuable, therefore, because they had been treasured.

But there was something else, too; a large basket with sandwiches, cookies, cakes, doughnuts, and pies. And best of all, Antonio, after a hurried whisper, disappeared into the hallway, to return dragging a large container filled with ice cream.

"Like-a da reech people eat," he said proudly.

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Sandwiches followed cakes and cookies with speed incredible down the throats of the joyful youngsters. The doughnuts and pies somehow found a place. And most astonishing of all, after the ice cream had been dished out the same number of noisy voices demanded, "More."

The feast finished, and the plates scraped for the last remaining bit, back into the sitting room they went. Someone had hung a piece of holly over the stove. Happy's father had put more coal on the fire, and the room was warm and cheerful.

Grouped in a semicircle, the old folks and the young sang carols, carols handed down through the ages. And when the songs were done they sang them over again. Then, when they tired of singing, the older folks told stories about the Yuletide. And so the minutes passed and the evening wore on until, by ten o'clock, the younger children were asleep.

Happy, unnoticed, had wheeled his chair from the fringe of the outer group and rolled it to the window. Pressing his face on the cold glass he gazed up through the steel trelliswork of the elevated and saw the stars.

The few shops had long since closed. The streets were deserted. The only sound was the occasional rumbling of a train.

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Happy was tired. Carefully he rubbed his eyes that he might not fall asleep. Again he pressed his face against the cold windowpanes. This roused him and he peered across the street at the building, so stately, but so forlorn.

But once more the eyelids drooped, and the head nodded. The small room was so warm, so comfortable, and it was . . . home. He tried to turn his head that he might see what the young folks were doing, but the effort was too great. He tried to reach the window, but his hand felt too heavy. He tried to move the wheels of his chair, but somehow they refused to budge. Leaning back he closed his eyes tight. Suddenly, he heard a sound. Compelling himself to listen, he heard it again. The great building across the street was speaking: that great structure he always believed loved only itself and scorned the tenement below.

"Are you awake?" it asked.

"I'm listening," he called, "tell me what you said." A flicker from the arc lamp outside, a swish of the snow against the windows, the hour by the chimes in the belfry of the church on Broadway, and there, in lower New York, where the waters of the bay roll in toward the city, came floating down from the tower of that building, forty stories in the air, the sweetest message ever he had heard:

"Good cheer, little fellow, a Merry Christmas."

G. H. C. Jr.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

"The de Vere-Shakespeare Controversy"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Percy Allen, in his article under this caption, "The de Vere-Shakespeare Controversy Today," appearing in the Monitor of October 18, makes this statement: "Academic Shakespeareans, confronted with what we assert to be discoveries of first-rate literary import and importance, have for the most part utterly rejected our conclusions, meeting them, not with argument, but with silence, or evasion, or ridicule, or comprehensive denial."

Although I am not an "academic Shakespearean," it is possible that I can imagine the reason for their indifference to these varied flights of literary fancy concerning the authorship of the plays and sonnets of Shakespeare. The reason is this, they have in the past examined the claims put forward by self-appointed godfathers for their respective godchild-authors, and those claims have failed to prove that the literary and historical birthmarks are those of the legitimate heir.

Take, for example, our friend, Sarah Gallup, an American lady who wrote a large volume on this question wherein she claimed to prove—to her own satisfaction, of course—not only that Bacon was the author of the plays, but that he concealed other plays in these and further included his sad history as the unrecognized child of royal parents. And what was Sarah Gallup's method of claiming to prove all this? It was this, that in the original folios Bacon had caused the printer to use various kinds of printer's type, and that if you extracted these varieties and found the cipher for which Bacon used them you could run along the printed page—well, almost run, not quite, of course—and read the hidden mysteries which we were assured were there.

Oh, yes, they were there, so she said, and, moreover, to prove it, she included the text, the kinds of types, the ciphers and the mysteries in her volume, and all you had to do was to sit down some evening and check up for yourself, thus becoming "a reg'lar royal" Gallupian-Baconian.

Not only did she claim that these cryptic plays, histories and mysteries were in Shakespeare's works, but also in the works which were by Bacon, as, for instance, "The Novum Organum." This work was given in the volume, its cipher and the types; all that one had to do was to obtain a copy of the original edition and examine it with the aids given in Mrs. Gallup's book.

Fortunately a copy of this was placed in my hands by a firm believer of the Baconian authorship, and I proceeded with the examination, aided by a good magnifying glass. And the result? Another proof of the extraordinary ability of the human mind to take tremendous trouble in order to achieve self-deception. I was assured by my "Baconian" friend that Sarah Gallup was incapable of deception, an absolutely truthful person, so that when I showed to him the results of many weeks' spare-time investigation, and that was considerable in order to be sure of the verdict, it seemed to him incomprehensible that one with such a reputation could be so self-deceived as to go to such enormous trouble and expense in order to publish what must inevitably be discovered to be spurious claims.

There are two volumes in the world around the authorship of the respective contents of which there has raged a controversy, the one for many centuries, the other for nearly a century. Those books are the Bible and the works of Shakespeare, and whenever a person begins to elaborate a theory concerning the authorship or the teachings of these it is time to be wary, and even chary, of these claims put forward.

With regard to the Shakespearean controversy, the ordinary reader, as well as the academic Shakespearean, is rather apt to quote—may I say Shakespeare?—"A plague on (all) your houses." So now when memory recalls the beautiful delivery of Hamlet's, "O, what a rogue and peasant slave am I," by John Barrymore, or the even more wonderful musical delivery by Forbes Robertson of Buckingham's farewell speech, I just don't care who Mr. Allen thinks wrote the works of "Shakespeare," and can only say to Mr. Allen, "Friend, 'in thy orisons Be all my sins remember'd.'"

REUBEN POGSON.

Kensington, London.

An Obligation to the Community

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The quotation from the Louisville Courier-Journal, which appeared in the Monitor of November 7, was reassuring. That an eminent economist like Stuart Chase should advocate, as a remedy for unemployment, the setting aside on the books of business organizations of a reserve for unemployment is most promising.

This problem of unemployment appears to be one that cannot be solved by those who are contented with present business methods, and who prefer to see them continue unchanged; by those, I may say, who are weathering the gale beyond its reach. Apparently the situation, to be improved, must be viewed from within the whirlpool of conditions, and, judging from the light of history, it is from within this maelstrom of conditions that intelligent solution will be discovered. The reason is clear. Only those who are inconvenienced by the storm seek refuge. Those who ride safely out of its reach are unconcerned for its violence or its threat of harm.

Quite naturally, business leaders who have been prospering are not anxious to change their whole method of finance and operation. The old system satisfies them. It is to those who are dissatisfied that we must look for new ideas. No contradiction of this fact is found in history. Fortunately, this new idea is now forthcoming. Stuart Chase's comments usher it in. It is revolutionary! It promises tremendous change! But it is bringing in the greatest era of prosperity and social advancement the world ever will have seen!

In this new era which is to emerge from our present difficulty, business concerns will recognize universally, as one of the primal essentials of their own individual welfare, a definite obligation to the community. This will consist of a reserve fund which will serve to continue men and women in employment at such times as the income of the business does not warrant their being carried on the pay roll. To be sure, this fund must be built up according to economic ideas. The operating profits of the business will have to take this reserve into account. In other words, industrial operators will no longer have to keep in mind their obligations merely to their stockholders, but to their employees as well.

What of competition in other countries? They will be forced by economic developments, just as we are, to adopt the new system. Economics cannot be toyed with and accepted or rejected at the whim of men or nations. The laws of economics rest upon intelligent ideals that advance as surely and positively as daylight. They always have and always will.

If this new idea is to solve the problem of unemployment, how long must we wait for its acceptance? If it is economically sound, it can be hurried. The same enthusiasm that prevailed during war time would serve to speed this relief into practice. If its immediate adoption be considered a patriotic duty, this new era of prosperity may be inaugurated at once.

RUSSELL J. MARDEN.

Cambridge, Mass.